

WEATHER

Tonight: Rain, Wind
Saturday: Showers

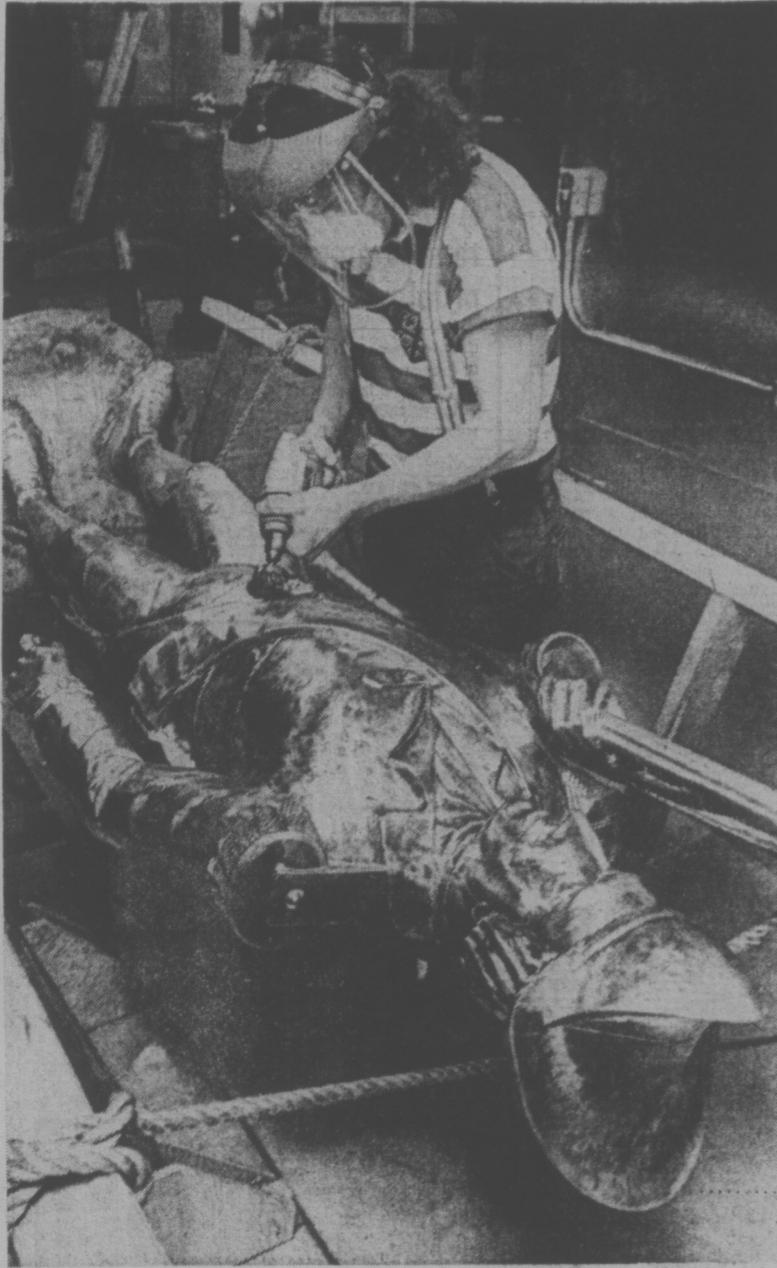
91st YEAR, No. 156

Victoria Times

tv week
inside today

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1974

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY



John McKay photo

WELL-EARNED rest after 78 years standing atop the provincial legislative building is taken by Capt. George Vancouver while public works employee Bill Meadmore polishes the dome.

Vancouver has been cleaned, repaired and gold-leaved for the first time in about 16 years. He will return to his post early in 1975 when repairs on the legislature dome are completed.

Kidnapped Boy Freed; 2 Policemen Missing

97 MPH GUSTS HIT WEST COAST

A howling southwest gale with gusts up to 97 miles an hour overnight Thursday rocked Estevan Point, 40 miles north of Tofino, and a repeat performance is expected Saturday.

Vantage points to watch huge combers sweep up the beaches is at O'Brien Point, East Sooke Park, Gordon's Beach, near Sooke, French Beach and Jordan River on the west coast road.

At Long Beach the wind gusts to 90 miles an hour.

An official of Pacific Rim National park said this is the time to watch the surf at Long Beach.

"Once the wind starts to change to the northeast, the spectacular show is over," he said. "This may come soon."

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — One man was arrested today following the kidnapping of a 14-year-old Moncton boy but two police officers believed abducted by the kidnappers were missing, police said. The boy was released unharmed after his father paid \$15,000 ransom.

Police said a car and a quantity of money had been seized at the time of the arrest which took place in Moncton.

The arrest came about 12 hours after Raymond Stein, son of prominent Moncton businessman Cy Stein, was kidnapped in his home by two armed and hooded men when he and his grandmother came in late Thursday night.

The ransom was paid by Stein early today and the boy was released unharmed.

Moncton police chief C. M. Weldon said the kidnappers "tied the grandmother up and kidnapped the boy."

"Later on they got in touch with the father and demanded ransom for the boy, amounting to \$17,000."

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the money and the boy was returned to the father around 3 a.m.

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"The last we heard, they were going to check a car out. They were in a private car. They had a portable radio. The car was found around 9 o'clock in the morning in the area of Salisbury. But we haven't heard anything else."

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Defer, Nimsick Tells Mines

By AL FORREST

Provincial Mines Minister Leo Nimsick today advised mining firms to take advantage of a section of Bill 31 which permits them to defer royalty payments for years, if necessary, until the price of copper returns to higher levels.

"If a mine has become so marginal it can no longer afford the small royalty charge, it should defer it for a year or as long as is necessary until the price (of copper) improves," Nimsick said.

Mining Association of British Columbia president W. J. Tough applauded the minister's suggestion.

"We are aware of the provision under the (Mineral Royalties) Act and if the minister is encouraging us to follow that route many companies may elect to do that," Tough said.

He said the price of copper today was down to the range of 57-58 cents a pound and was below the cost of production for some mines, taking into account all the taxes that must be paid.

Tough said the deferral program could make the difference for some B.C. mines in 1975, allowing them to remain open during the poor market for copper.

"However, this decision is up to the individual company and each case is different."

The company would eventually have to pay the deferred royalty, plus interest.

Nimsick in an interview this morning said it only made sense to defer royalty payments with the price of copper so low.

"The price is always going up and down. It is low now but it will go up again."

Nimsick said people who complain about the royalty program under Bill 31 have not done the arithmetic.

At 60 cents a pound, the government is getting only 1.5 cents a pound in 1974, rising to 3 cents a pound (5 per cent of 60 cents) in 1975.

"We can't go any lower than that or we would be giving it away."

He said the provincial government had no intention of backing down from its royalty program because it was fundamental to its program of creating jobs for British Columbians over the long term.

The government's policy continues to be that if raw copper concentrate must be exported, the people should share through a royalty. This royalty would be reduced after a copper smelter is constructed in B.C., permitting secondary processing of copper.



Under the B... Money!

A four-card play made Mrs. Annie Orlowksi, a 59-year-old widow from Newbrook, Alta., flush. Mrs. Orlowksi won \$25,000 at first major bingo held in the new Edmonton Coliseum this week. Expression on her face is worth more than a thousand words in describing how she feels about her win.

Alta. Oil Plan Praised

CALGARY (CP) — Alberta's decision to reduce provincial taxes levied on the petroleum industry is "a positive step," John Poyen, president of the Canadian Petroleum Association, said Thursday.

The Alberta government modified its royalty and corporate tax system Thursday in a move that Premier Peter Lougheed said was forced on the province by Ottawa's decision to tax provincial royalties — a form of tax on production. The Alberta action is expected to reduce the provincial petroleum industry's tax

load by \$250 million to \$300 million in 1975. Lougheed's move also drew comment from Finance Minister John Turner, who said in Ottawa the tax cuts should provide the oil industry with enough incentives to resume exploration work. He said the Alberta cuts combined with recent federal budget changes "moved toward putting the industry in a healthy position."

Poyen said in an interview, "The industry has a long, long road back to normality. What the premier of Alberta brought in this morning is

certainly a step down that road."

"It certainly doesn't solve all of our problems."

Jerry McAfee, president of Gulf Canada, said:

"We are certainly encouraged by this very significant step towards resolving the current federal-provincial impasse over petroleum taxation."

R. G. Reid, Imperial Oil president, said in a statement the announcement "recognizes the high level of costly exploration and development required to meet Canada's future energy needs."

Scotty Cameron, general manager of the Independent Petroleum Association of Canada, representing most of the small, independent and Canadian oil companies, said Lougheed "recognizes the special problems the independent have."

the weather

The narrow disturbance which moved into and through the B.C. coast overnight was accompanied by an area of strong winds both in advance and behind. Estevan Point on the west side of Vancouver Island reported a peak gust of 97 m.p.h. at 7 p.m. Thursday evening. The same system gave some snow to the interior regions but falls were generally with a few stations accumulating one inch.

Some improvement is expected as a narrow ridge of high pressure builds into the province. Meanwhile another intense storm now nearing the weather ship position will spread rain and strong winds into the B.C. coast beginning in the north coast this afternoon and then spreading south and eastward. Temperatures will remain in much the same range.

DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Saturday

Greater Victoria: Today, mostly cloudy. Tonight, rain and windy. Lows upper 30s. Saturday, mostly cloudy with a few showers. Highs both days upper 40s.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, mostly cloudy with a few showers becoming overcast with rain this afternoon. Windy. Saturday, mostly cloudy and a few showers. Highs both days mid-40s. Overnight lows near 40.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland and East Vancouver Island: Today, mostly cloudy. Tonight, rain and brisk winds.

U.S. TEMPERATURES: Chicago 37, 30; Minneapolis 40, 33; New York 50, 43; Miami 78, 69; Boston 49, 38; Washington 56, 35; Los Angeles 66, 52; San Diego 66, 49; San Francisco 54, 48; Denver 21, 21; Portland 36, 20; Seattle 36, 24; Tokyo 48, 37; Hong Kong 63, 57; Singapore 86, 73.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, Dec. 18.2 hrs.
Last Dec. 22.9 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 24.6 hrs.
Sunshine, 1974 2179.8 hrs.
Last Year 2251.0 hrs.

Normal (30 Years) 2154.2 hrs.
Precipitation, Dec. 1.14 ins.
Last Dec. 1.12 ins.

Normal (30 Years) 1.98 ins.
Precipitation, 1974 22.49 ins.
Last Year 15.52 ins.

Normal (30 Years) 23.41 ins.
Sunrise, Sunset Saturday
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 7:58 Sunset 16:18

TIDE AT VICTORIA HARBOR
(Time Ht.) Time Ht. (Time Ht.)
(H.M. Ft.) (H.M. Ft.) (H.M. Ft.)

13 106.32 9.107.55 9.0 12.15 10.0 21.05 1.4
— 14 07.10 9.208.49 9.1 12.25 9.9 21.40 1.5
Cranbrook 36 24 — 15 07.50 9.209.49 9.1 12.30 9.6 22.15 1.8
Castlegar 36 29 — 16 08.15 9.210.38 9.9 13.05 9.2 22.55 2.2

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR
(Time Ht.) Time Ht. (Time Ht.)
(H.M. Ft.) (H.M. Ft.) (H.M. Ft.)

13 06.25 12.011.10 10.2 14.55 10.9 22.30 1.4
— 14 07.10 12.011.10 10.2 14.55 10.9 22.30 1.4
Mackenzie 22 10 — 15 07.35 12.111.29 10.0 15.45 10.4 23.40 1.9
Kamloops 34 26 — 16 08.05 12.211.35 9.7 16.40 1.3
Revelstoke 33 29 —
Dawson City 8 -10 .04
Peace River 11 5 .01
Fort St. John 11 -11
Yellowknife -17 -22 .01
Whitehorse 26 21 .01

TIDES AT SOOKE HARBOR
(Time Ht.) Time Ht. (Time Ht.)
(H.M. Ft.) (H.M. Ft.) (H.M. Ft.)

13 03.30 7.805.10 7.811.55 10.4 20.30 1.4
— 14 04.00 8.004.10 8.0 12.30 10.3 21.10 1.6
— 15 04.30 8.107.45 8.1 13.05 10.1 21.45 1.9
— 16 05.00 8.208.30 8.2 13.80 9.7 22.20 2.4

\$1B Silver Swindle Bared

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backed by photographs of vaults stuffed with silver, a best-selling book and a "polished" national advertising campaign, a California firm sold \$1 billion in silver and coins it did not have, the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission claims.

The Pacific Coast Coin Exchange, also known as PCCE and Monex International Ltd., Inc., consented Thursday to the SEC charges in U.S. district court in Los Angeles.

A consent is neither an admission nor denial of guilt but an agreement not to contest the charge.

Judge Harry Pregerson accepted the plea and took under advisement SEC request that the company "disgorge improp-

er profits and monies ... as a result of the illegal activities ... and from unfair prices and fees for nonexistent services."

The SEC said the money from 25,000 "small and unsophisticated" investors was used to buy cattle, a jet plane, a gold mine and to pay the firm's "brokers" and make "substantial loans to officers of the company and their associates."

One official was Harry Browne, author of the best selling How You Can Profit from the Coming Depression.

The SEC says he got "a commission for each investor attracted to the company from these books ... and was entitled to a percentage of all PCCE sales."

SHODDY TREATMENT FOR DIAMOND GIFT

MERCER ISLAND, Wash. (UPI) — Mrs. H. J. Bostrom has a habit of hiding things in shoes, and that's why she's become the Salvation Army's most searching shopper.

Mrs. Bostrom said Thursday that about six weeks ago she dumped a box of unwanted clothing into a Salvation Army collection box near her home.

In it, she said, was a pair of moccasins which contained a \$500 diamond-studded wrist-

watch which was a birthday gift from her husband.

She said she had put the watch in the moccasins because she has this "funny little habit of putting things in shoes."

Now, she said, she is going to the Salvation Army's 11 local used clothing shops in an effort to find the moccasins. The Salvation Army says it usually has about 35,000 pairs of shoes in its outlets.

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efficient with one of our
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Down-filled gear, backpacks, XC skiing, snowshoes, quality tents & boots



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GAMES AND CRAFTS
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ORCHIDS Beautiful Plants in Bud CATTLEYA, Each 16 ⁹⁵	POTTED PLANTS Poinsettias, 'Mums, Cyclamens 28 ⁹⁵ -5 ⁹⁵	CANARIES Good singing strain 18 ⁹⁵
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CORDLESS GRASS SHEARS (Black & Decker) Attractively packaged. Reg. 19.95 SPECIAL 15 ⁹⁹	GARDENERS WILL LOVE THESE!	GROW-LUX INDOOR PLANT KIT 24 ⁹⁵
EAMOR SADDLES \$50 OFF	DON'T MISS THIS!	WITH EACH CASE One 13-oz. Tin Johnson's MIXED NUTS Reg. 1.37
pic-a-pop	BONUS DAYS SPECIAL—HURRY WHILE THEY LAST!	ONLY 49¢

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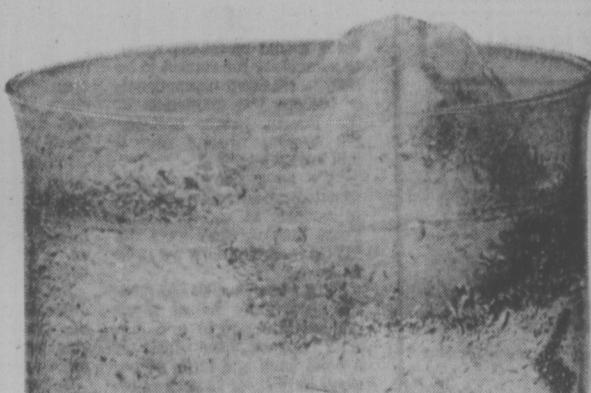
New Southwind Rum. A drop of Caribbean sunshine in every glass.

Southwind Rum.

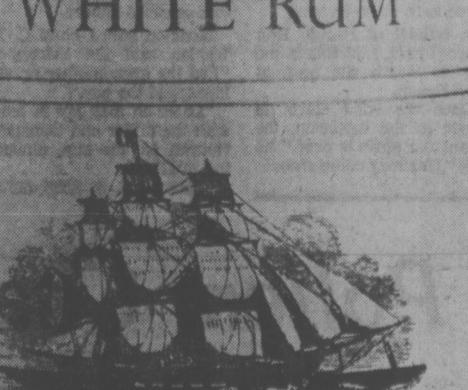
Light, bright and sunny. A mellow blend of rare Demerara, Barbados and domestic rums gently aged in oak casks.

Put a drop of Caribbean sunshine in your next glass.

Mix it the Southwind way.



WHITE RUM



SOUTHWIND Superior Rum

Oak Aged for Lightness
Blended & Bottled Under Government Supervision

My Bribes Taken, Caouette Claims

Ottawa (CP) — Social Credit Leader Réal Caouette said Thursday night that he personally has paid reporters, including at least one from the CBC, for news coverage.

He said in the Commons that the payments included \$50 a month over a three-month period to a CBC reporter and \$20 to "a newspaperman to have an article ... in a certain Quebec newspaper."

Caouette said in the Commons he wonders if Roch Lassalle (PC-Joliette) paid for coverage of his criticism of the Social Credit leader's earlier comments about shady practices involving politicians.

"I wonder a little if he didn't contribute by paying the costs for his personal publicity in certain newspapers in the province of Quebec because they French or English newspapers." Statements in the House are privileged and Caouette, 57, would not give any details outside the Commons.

Seemingly angered by reporters when he emerged from the House, the Social Credit leader said he would not repeat what he had said.

He shouted that "two weeks ago, two months ago, two years ago" reporters did not pay him as much attention.

"But as soon as I make a statement — Jesus!"

His comments followed his claim two days earlier that Parliamentary Press Galley reporters accept payment for news stories.

At that time, he mentioned no names, saying only that it

CAOUETTE
... publicity costs

"I think it's sour grapes. He's not getting the attention he thinks he deserves in a majority Parliament ... and this is his way to attract attention. It's pretty cheap politics."

Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier said in an interview "the whole thing's preposterous." A former reporter, Pelletier said Caouette "may be appealing in his own cunning way to his constituents ... as the 'poor guy' who had to pay."

"He's certainly getting some free publicity this time."

Caouette told a reporter who followed him to his office that he thinks he also gave something to a CTV television network reporter.

"One I think; it seems to me."

Pollen Getting 'Gun-Shy'

Continued from Page 1

would be required to pay a \$700 fee and limited to one per block side.

City solicitor Jakob de Villiers duly made the wording changes in the draft presented for approval last Tuesday. But this time several council members, including Pollen, expressed concern that the proposed fee was too high.

It wasn't the city's intention to eliminate street vendors entirely, they claimed. (Ald. Bill Tindall, chairman of the commerce, industry and tourism committee, who had helped draft the bylaw, said he thought that was the objective agreed on the previous week).

NATO Warning

Continued from Page 1

different era, frightening in its uncertainties, with no precedents to guide it.

Callaghan said that as a result of the energy crisis, people must get used to the idea that their lives will not necessarily improve economically.

In Vienna where OPEC has been meeting for two days, Iran's Interior Minister Jamshid Amouzegar said the selling price of oil will be \$10.46 a barrel effective Jan. 1.

The new price will be frozen for the first nine months of 1975, he said.

Asked if gasoline and home heating oil prices would go up, Amouzegar said: "That depends on how much the oil companies can absorb from their profits."

Iran, he said, proposed lifting oil company profits to 50 cents a barrel. Present oil company profits are about 75 cents a barrel, OPEC officials said.

The increase of 31 cents in

the selling price of a barrel of oil was decided by ministers of the 13 OPEC nations meeting in a Vienna hotel following two bomb threats against OPEC headquarters.

OPEC did away with the posted price system which maintained artificially high prices, in favor of the unified system.

Amouzegar said OPEC had been forced to increase the price of oil because three of its members — Saudi Arabia, Abu Dhabi and Qatar — had raised their prices at a meeting in Abu Dhabi last month.

In another development, Venezuela has offered to give Central American countries more than \$1 billion worth of free oil in the next five years to help finance development programs, the newspaper La Nacion said Thursday.

Starting Jan. 1, 1975, the paper said, Venezuela will sell oil to those countries at \$6 a barrel instead of the current \$13 a barrel. It said the agreement will last five years.

capital scene

The University Women's Club of Victoria will hold its Christmas party Wednesday, Dec. 18, at 8 p.m., at the Gold Room, 208 Craigdarroch College, University of Victoria.

Lake Hill elementary school choir will sing for residents of Matson Lodge in Esquimalt Monday at 1:30 p.m. The choir will entertain patients of the Veterans' Hospital Wednesday at 2 p.m.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15TH, 1974
11 A.M.-5 P.M.

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SPRING TERM LABOUR ECONOMICS

- economics of the labour market
- supply and demand of labour
- wage and employment theory
- economic factors that determine wages and the effects of collective bargaining
- wage policy, full employment, economic stabilization and economic growth
- labour economics in the next decade

APPLICATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE FROM:

Dr. James Rowlands, Registrar
3561 Richmond Road, Victoria, B.C.

TIME: Monday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
DATE: First lecture January 6, 1975
PLACE: Elliott Building Lecture Wing, Room 161, University of Victoria
FEE: \$70.00 per section (including text and lesson material)

New Life For Old Cathedral

VANCOUVER (CP) — Christ Church Cathedral, for years threatened by demolition, will receive \$300,000 a year for 105 years if it grows no larger than a plan disclosed Thursday.

Dean Herbert O'Driscoll told a news conference that the cathedral parish has agreed with Grandeur Developing Ltd. that, if the city approves, the church will grant a covenant restricting for 105 years any building on its lot that would be larger or higher than the existing structure.

Grandeur, the B.C. branch of the giant Hammerson Property Corporation of London, would pay the parish an average of \$30,000 a year. The company plans to redevelop the downtown block on which the Anglican cathedral stands.

The dean said the church would not only be assured of a long life, but also of an income that would solve financial problems and allow expansion of service to the community.

In return, Grandeur would expect the city to consider the low profile and density of the church lot in calculating the allowable density formula for over-all development of the block.

The proposal will go before council Tuesday. If it is approved, it will be brought before a special vestry meeting for consideration by the congregation, said Dean O'Driscoll.

"He's certainly getting some free publicity this time."

Pollen told a reporter who followed him to his office that he thinks he also gave something to a CTV television network reporter.

"One I think; it seems to me."

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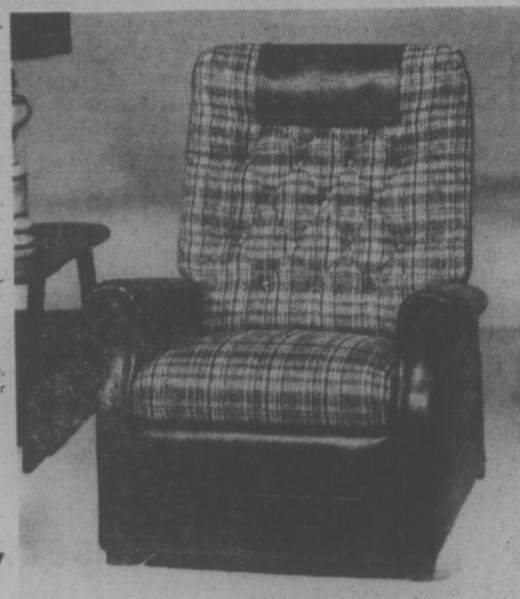
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Ideal for showing your china collection. Interior light included. Glass, sides, doors and shelves.

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Victoria Times

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1974

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

GEORGE OAKE
Editor

Change in Attitude Needed

Few would dispute the fact that Canada is in the midst of a housing crisis. Rental vacancies are, for all practical purposes, nil. Mortgage interest rates are close to usurious. The price of the traditional single family home is almost out of sight, and climbing higher by the month. Even do-it-yourself fans find the price of building supplies jumping like the commodity futures market. The situation is critical.

It calls for crash programs, drastic action, new thinking, different ideas. Yet what is the attitude among municipal councils, who hold much of the responsibility for housing, in such areas as zoning bylaws, planning, building inspection and the like? Several recent examples in Victoria and Vancouver suggest it may be described in a single word — stubborn.

Esquimalt carries on a quixotic crusade against houseboats, which

are an accepted, even commonplace, type of accommodation in many other parts of the world — and not only in the canals of Bangkok or the crowded dirty harbor of Hong Kong.

Saanich fights a 305-unit townhouse development proposed by the provincial government's development company with suggestions that because the units weren't the traditional single-family house set on its own lot — which more and more families can't afford — there would be instant "social problems."

Almost every Vancouver area municipality rejects a proposal by Daon Development Corp. for \$100-a-month rental housing. The units would have been bare bones, without frills like balconies and elevators, but still would have met conditions of the national building code.

What is going on? Rather than doing their utmost to facilitate home building, municipalities instead seem to be dragging their feet.

At the end of the Second World War, a similar housing crisis existed. Strict controls on use of building materials were in force during the war, little new housing was built. When the troops came home, the shortage grew worse. So thousands of so-called "war homes" were thrown up. Most are still in use today. They're small, boxy, with no basement or attic but they served the purpose.

People want a roof over their heads, not necessarily the 1,300-square foot split-level ranch homes with two-car garages on half an acre of land which seem to dominate the housing market today.

It shouldn't take a war to provide decent accommodation for middle and low income families.

STOL Deserves Study

"Scare West" is the nickname passengers have bestowed on the small airline which operates harbor-to-harbor float plane service between Vancouver and Victoria and Nanaimo. Although Air West's safety record is exceptional, it's the rooftop approaches before landing in the Inner Harbor

which gives passengers — not to mention those who work and shop downtown in daylight hours — the heebie jeebies.

All that may be a quaint footnote to aviation history in B.C. before long, if Victoria gets behind a proposal to operate a STOL (Short Take-Off and Landing) air service

between British Columbia's capital and the province's largest city. Air West and de Havilland aircraft company of Toronto — wholly-owned by the federal government — made such a pitch to city council earlier this week. Even skeptics will admit the proposal looks hopeful.

The new Dash 7 plane developed by de Havilland would carry 48 passengers, taking off from a 2,000-foot runway somewhere near downtown. Its capacity would be more than double that of the twin Otter float planes used now.

More importantly, the new plane would be much quieter and Air West estimates that because of its larger capacity, fares probably could be held to present levels — \$21 to Vancouver — even though the service wouldn't start until late 1977 at the earliest. It would also be 10 minutes faster than the present 35-minute flight time.

Even discounting somewhat the enthusiastic claims made by the manufacturer and the airline, the STOL service seems a promising substitute for the present unsatisfactory situation. If not wholehearted support, it deserves at least a more detailed feasibility study.

It all adds up to a neat circumvention of stated policy whenever it suits the city fathers. It is hard to teach old dogs new tricks, but the public will be watching closely when the new aldermen take their seats Jan. 1. Judging from the last two weeks an infusion of new blood is needed among those comfortable seats at city hall. It is better to be than to seem.

Victoria city council prides itself on having open meetings, but some meetings are more open than others. Two weeks ago, at its regular Tuesday afternoon caucus session, council approved its spending proposals for the \$2 million Neighborhood Improvement Program in James Bay and Victoria West. But later at the same meeting, after officials and reporters had left, council chopped 30 per cent off allocations for community centres in the two areas — a substantial change for which no satisfactory explanation has emerged.

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Esse Quam Videri

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would convene in camera to discuss plans for the Blanshard highway extension with officials of the provincial highways department. Reporters waited impatiently, only to be told later that when the secret session finished council went into its open session, without informing the people's proxies, and then back into secret session.

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In an effort to console the complaining masses, struggling blindly along the inflation trail, our leaders happily confide ... we may be insane but look at England, Italy and the South American countries. We should be thankful.

Recent budgets of the Trudeau government clearly expose the great flaw in Lord Keynes' theory of cyclical budgeting, whereby in periods of slow growth, deficits should be accepted and in boom times surpluses should be planned to pay

for further inflation and further expanding the supply of paper money, the results will be just the opposite. You can't spend your way out of an inflation.

In precise terms the budget simply means that the government has determined to drive us into a deeper recession and possibly a depression.

More honestly, Mr. Turner should have told us that by debauching our currency the government really means to steal another 10 or 12 per cent of everyone's savings, bonds, life insurance and annuities. Wage increases will never catch up to this annual "rip-off."

The tragedy of this exercise is that Canada, with all her resources, holds the cure for 80 per cent of her own unnecessary illness. Unlike most European countries and the undeveloped nations of Africa and Asia, we are not so vulnerable to world commodity prices.

While Ottawa has the ability to control our inflation, the cure cannot be effected now without some pain in the form of unemployment, belt tightening and restraint of profits, wages and credit buying. But the government must first convince the public of the unpleasant truth that we have reached the end of the line as regards the grasping demands of some speculators, consumers, middlemen, militant unions, developers and other types, who have adopted the philosophy of, "I'm aboard, Jack, pull up the ladder."

Surely Marx and Lenin, wherever they may be, must be laughing together to witness, as they forecast, the erosion of our great free enterprise democracy, due to lack of self-discipline, greed and weak leadership.

Perhaps the greatest tragedy in social terms will be the injury to older pensioners and the bitter conflicts provoked between employee and employer. The worker understandably fearful of what lies ahead in our government-provoked inflation, battles his company for larger wage increases while the employer struggles to keep his company solvent, when he knows there is a point of diminishing returns in trying to pass all the increased costs along to the consumer in ever higher prices.

As Mr. Turner soars aloft in the current inflation balloon, he doubtless peers over the side at the firm ground fading below and fears that it is now too late to jump out. Unfortunately the higher the balloon soars the more surely will it

burst in an economic collapse and national bankruptcy.

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WHY? ... I'LL TELL YOU
WHY.....
BECAUSE THE ASHTRAYS
WERE FULL....



letters

Church of Our Lord

On behalf of Bishop Stacey, the vestry, and members of the congregation of the Church of Our Lord I should like to express sincere appreciation for the fine publicity your newspaper gave to our centennial celebration and the renovation fund, which is still in effect through Post Office Box 751, Victoria. — S. I. Jones, secretary, renovations committee.

The new Dash 7 plane developed by de Havilland would carry 48 passengers, taking off from a 2,000-foot runway somewhere near downtown. Its capacity would be more than double that of the twin Otter float planes used now.

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Even discounting somewhat the enthusiastic claims made by the manufacturer and the airline, the STOL service seems a promising substitute for the present unsatisfactory situation. If not wholehearted support, it deserves at least a more detailed feasibility study.

Top marks to Harold Greer on his very fine article Limiting Money's Influence.

Canada will never have a true democracy as long as big business supplies 90 per cent of the political funds of the Conservative and Liberal parties and, of course, the New Democratic Party receives its contributions from the unions.

Coverage on television and radio, to say nothing of newspapers, costs a lot of money and is very influential in the outcome of elections. In view of this the party with the largest purse is two bases ahead. My feeling is that political contributions from any source should be prohibited and that funds should be provided from the public purse to cover the expenses of all parties on an equitable basis. I might add that I would consider Dalton Camp the last person who should be entrusted with an inquiry into political funds. — M. P. B. Wrixon, 301-1701 Cedar Hill Cross Road.

courses made by handicapped people may be sold.

I understand this shop is manned by disabled people who now have a chance of not only showing they can run their own show but at the same time make some kind of a salary.

This is surely a step in the right direction. May the venture be a great success. — Mrs. Barbara E. Munro, 219 Lafayette Street.

MPs Salaries

Reference the headline in the Times, (Dec. 5), 50 Per Cent Pay Increase For MPs. That just has to be a joke — please tell me it is! They can't be serious.

Just what in hell does any MP do that qualifies him to a salary of \$50,000 per annum and \$15,000 of that tax free?

Honest to God, when I think of it, even my typing gets incoherent.

Don't we, the people, get a chance to vote on something as stupid as this, or can they just say: "Well, I think I will give myself a \$10,000-a-year raise."

How many citizens, including myself, would be perfectly happy and contented with their tax expense allowance?

By the way can you tell me where I can apply for a position as MP, because I am tired of working for a so-called "living?" — Lew Horne, Sidney.

Negative Joke

The negative connotations represented in your front page caption about Newfoundland (Newfie chain saw) in the Dec. 5 edition were, to say the least, not amusing. — Subscriber.

Disabled Shopping

It is encouraging to see that a store has been opened in Victoria where arti-

on the dollar in real purchasing power, a very ancient form of fraud and robbery.

Canadians will come to recognize before too long, and as Friedrich von Hayek has stated recently, that ever increasing of money wages is simply self-defeating and it is an illusion to imagine that the government can maintain both full employment and a continuous rise in real wages.

A study of the budget will also reveal that fundamentally, Mr. Turner is right back where he first started on assuming his finance portfolio in 1972. In his first speech then, he warned the nation that we were threatened with "virulent cost-push inflation." It was alarming he said then and he promised to study it and get advice from the best experts. Either he got bad advice or he failed to listen as inflation had raged ever since.

In fairness, it must be noted that Mr. Turner has been following exactly the patterns set by his predecessors, established originally by former finance minister Walter Gordon, when he took office ... and long established habits are hard to correct.

The stop-go economic policies of Ottawa for the past decade have played great havoc with any programs for industrial expansion and marketing by our major industries. Continuing this endless confusion, Mr. Turner, in his budget, seems to be merely jumping from one foot to the other, to create an illusion of forward movement, when in reality he is being swept faster than ever into the path of inflation and chaos.

It has long been recognized that price and wage controls are never in themselves a cure for inflation. Indeed they are an admission that appeals to reason have failed and an acceptance that the nation is incapable of any self restraint. They are to be avoided if at all possible, as they are a denial of all our cherished principles of freedom and enterprise. However, when all sanity is lost and the poor patient would be destroyed by the violence of the convolution into which he has been manipulated, a straitjacket may have to be applied. It does not cure but it can perhaps pave the way for some healing treatment.

Unless Mr. Turner can quickly head off the growing fits of Canada's inflation, he may soon find he is left with no other option than a period of price and wage

controls. This temporary restraint, however, will also prove in vain unless he is then prepared to follow up with some sane and effective treatment for our ills. It is often a human failing that until a person is hurt they are not ready to accept any therapy. But at least the government should refrain from aggravating the disease, as it has been doing deliberately for many years, in order to grab up more taxes.

In both material and human resources, the Canadian nation is perhaps more abundantly endowed than any other country to cope with rampant inflation. The only missing component is more courageous leadership from Ottawa, which could command a higher degree of public self-discipline.

The country was ready and waiting hopefully for a stronger message than Mr. Turner delivered.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of December 13, 1914

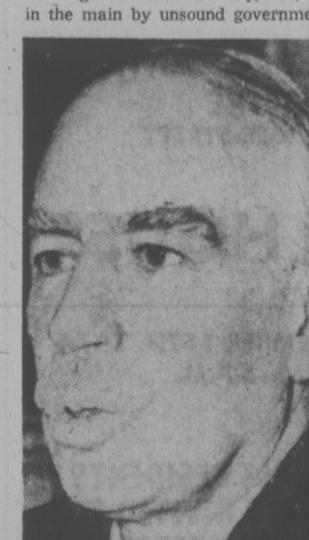
No political significance is to be attached to the trip of Attorney-General W. J. Bowser and Lands Minister W. R. Ross to the southern part of the interior at this season, according to Mr. Bowser. Nevertheless the ministers are undertaking a tour of that region at the holiday time and it is generally taken as an indication that an election is not so far away as might be thought. The southeastern constituencies are generally hostile to the government, and the people of the districts surrounding the Doukhobor settlements have for a very long time been disgusted with the laxity of the government in the enforcement of the law as to registration of vital statistics in the case of the Doukhobors. It is understood Mr. Bowser will meet with Peter Verigin at Grand Forks to impress upon the Doukhobor leader the importance of obeying the law.

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FRIEDRICH VON HAYEK

... Nobel economics winner



LORD MILTON KEYNES

... realized too late

cal and monetary policies." He then quotes Adam Smith, the father of economic theory, who defined inflation as "a disguised form of bankruptcy." In explanation, he then points out that when a debtor is overspent and cannot pay his creditors in full, the courts step in to make an equal distribution of what is left by partial payments. This of course, is precisely what is projected in Mr. Turner's budget, whereby the holders of government bonds and paper money will ultimately be paid off at so many cents



'Building up stocks a matter of urgency.'

A Crown Fishing Corporation Would Boost Our Harvest



'Money spent on hatcheries is a good investment.'

It's Time to Cut U.S. Out of Fraser River Salmon

By JACK DAVIS



Davis is the former federal minister of fisheries.

Salmon is a scarce resource. It's a fantastic resource; a priceless resource.

Spend a dollar on enhancing a B.C. salmon run and you get four or five dollars back. This is a proven fact.

With a world shortage of protein as well as an urgent local need to expand B.C.'s economy, it would be ridiculous not to continue developing this great renewable resource.

Yet we are hesitate. The flow of dollars into new hatcheries and spawning channels is drying up. The tap must be turned on again and soon.

Ottawa has a plan, a big plan, a \$250 million plan. But there are problems. The Americans still want a share of our Fraser River fish. Also departmental red tape makes it difficult to mount a salmon development program with a momentum all its own.

Get Tough

Yes, we've got to be tough with the Americans. We've also got to overcome our bureaucratic inertia and set up a special corporation, to develop our salmon runs right here in B.C.

But let us remember that the U.S., too, is interested in developing its own salmon rivers and does not want to share its new runs with Canada.

Two new Canadian Crown fishing corporations in Newfoundland and on the Prairies have already proven to be financial and operating successes — they show clearly that salmon corporation in B.C. could expect the same success.

In view of these developments, the next step, as I see it, is for us to take the initia-

tive. And the sooner the better.

Let's look first at our problem with the Americans, and particularly our agreement with them over the Fraser River.

A 40-year old treaty with the U.S. says that our neighbor to the south get half our Fraser River fish. Not only that, but the treaty says we cannot put good Canadian money into salmon enhancement without the U.S. putting up a matching number of dollars.

What does this add up to? A tying of our hands on the Fraser. If Congress doesn't vote U.S. funds, then we can't go ahead using Canadian dollars in Canada. And, if it does vote U.S. dollars for salmon enhancement on the Fraser, the U.S. is entitled to half the growth in our Fraser River fish runs. We are locked into a partnership which is binding both ways.

Clearly it is in Canada's interest to rewrite the Fraser River Salmon Treaty. We alone should put dollars into fisheries developments in our territory and we alone should reap the benefits. We shouldn't be held back by the United States. Nor should we have to give them any of the additional fish which result from the wise management of our own fish-rearing rivers in this country.

In our recent talks with the United States, basic principles are emerging. These principles have shown up in both countries' statements at the recent Law of the Sea Conference in Caracas, Venezuela.

One is that each nation should look after its own rivers. Another is that after having looked after its own rivers, it alone should harvest the salmon originating in its own territory.

Were this to happen, Fraser River salmon would be ours; Columbia River salmon would belong to the U.S. wherever they went on the high seas. Some arbitrary divisions will, of course, have to be made in boundary waters because salmon intermingle. But there should be no way that one nation, be it Canada or the United States, should get a free ride at the expense of the other.

No country will spend millions of dollars if others can reap the benefits. No country is going to pass up its hydro power potential and stop building dams if it isn't going to get large numbers of salmon in return. No municipality would be sold on reneging with salmon enhancement. Industry would go hand in hand with salmon enhancement.

Industry would be sold on reneging with salmon enhancement. Taking an all-purpose approach to growth, we

are going to cut back on pollution, unless there are offsetting advantages to the people in the country concerned.

Our salmon corporation would have a definite job to do. This would be to increase the number of salmon returning to our shores.

It shouldn't be in the salmon business or involved in processing or marketing. The federal Fisheries Service would continue to set quotas and do the policing. Research would be done elsewhere.

Supply, in the sense of building hatcheries and spawning channels, would be the corporation's main concern. So would stream improvement but little else.

Set Priorities

With a first-class management at the helm, this new Salmon Development Corporation would put first things first, and leave the more complex and controversial projects until later. It would try to get the largest yield of salmon for the smallest number of dollars. This it would do in competition with other resource-using industries such as hydro, forestry, mining and tourism.

Our new salmon corporation should not be above the law. It would have to air its plans in public hearings. It would have to apply for licences, federal and provincial, as any other Canadian developer would have to do.

This way we can avoid Ottawa appearing to dictate to Victoria on the best use of B.C. waters. The multiple-use concept would be applied in a practical way. Dams would allow for fish. Forest management would go hand in hand with salmon enhancement. Industry would be sold on reneging with salmon enhancement. Taking an all-purpose approach to growth, we

would all be better off in the long run.

Some people will recoil at the thought of setting up another government-owned company. But there is no way in which private enterprise can add to our salmon stocks. It would have to charge fishermen for their catch and only governments can do this.

Also, a private company couldn't expect the same cooperation from Victoria in improving the fishing in rivers and streams on behalf of the public.

It shouldn't be in the salmon business or involved in processing or marketing. The federal Fisheries Service would continue to set quotas and do the policing. Research would be done elsewhere.

Supply, in the sense of building hatcheries and spawning channels, would be the corporation's main concern. So would stream improvement but little else.

Essentially I would take this development job away from our civil servants, both federal and provincial. I don't, however, see how it can be given to a private company, because it wouldn't have either the funds or the co-operation from government to do its job properly.

We have precedents at the federal level. The Canadian Salt Fish Corporation, which I set up in Newfoundland in 1970, has been a financial and operating success. So has the Freshwater Fish Marketing Corporation on the Prairies. Both are working well with private companies, the cooperatives and the fishermen.

Both are supported wholeheartedly by the provincial governments, Liberal, Conservative and NDP in the Atlantic Region and the West.

Building up our Pacific salmon stocks, I believe, is a matter of urgency. Creating a Salmon Development Corporation would speed up the process of building new facilities and cleaning up the rivers and streams. It would cut through a lot of red tape and it would avoid many of our old federal and provincial jealousies — hang-ups which have prevented the best use of our salmon rivers in the past.

Assuming that we have a new salmon treaty with the Americans, and assuming

that we have a new Salmon Development Corporation on the West Coast, the next thing to consider is money.

There is no question that Ottawa must get into the act financially on a much larger scale than it has done in the past.

Prime Minister Trudeau promised us during the last federal election campaign, that the Liberals, if returned to power, would spend \$250 million on stream improvements, hatcheries and spawning channels between now and 1985.

That's \$25 million a year — a lot of money. It's five times the \$5 million that Ottawa spent annually on salmon enhancement on the West Coast since I became fisheries minister in 1968. It's roughly as much money, spent each year over the next decade, as all the dollars spent by the federal government on B.C. salmon development since Confederation.

Seen in this financial context, Mr. Trudeau's \$250 million program looks like a \$1 billion bonus for B.C.

Our commercial and sports fishermen will reap a billion-dollar harvest. They will reap because the taxpayer sows and, logically, they should be asked to pay the \$250 million back. This they can do by paying a five per cent tax on the raw fish.

Roughly, the numbers work out like this: the federal taxpayer will put up \$25 million a year for ten years. He will be paid back on a rising scale. Initially, the income from a sales tax on salmon might generate \$5 million a year. But the amount will rise as the runs increase. Also, it will continue for many years. Funding, in other words, will go on indefinitely with more projects being financed as the salmon population grows and fish prices rise.

Our commercial fishermen are already making a significant contribution. Their licence fees added up to \$2 million in 1974. This money is already earmarked for salmon enhancement. So the process has begun. But it has to be stepped up five-fold if Trudeau's June election an-

nouncement is to be honored here in B.C.

Canada's West Coast salmon fishery is a small boat fishery. Of the 6,000 trollers, gillnet boats, seiners and others that we have in our fleet, only one in eight belongs to the companies today. Limitation of entry, and a rule which prevents fishermen from adding to the number of boats which they own will keep it this way.

The question of nationality also needs to be answered. Why should the Canadian taxpayer finance a massive salmon enhancement program and leave the harvesting to others? Why should we push out our West Coast fishing limits and let foreign corporations buy into our salmon fleet? Why let companies grow when individuals can do the job? Why indeed?

Side Benefits

Actually our West Coast salmon fleet is more than 95 per cent Canadian-owned. That figure will go up not down. Why? Because new boat licences will only be issued to Canadians. A minimum of 75 per cent Canadian ownership provision, together with the present ceiling on company-owned vessels, will ensure that the financial benefits of our big salmon-enhancement program will be kept at home.

One last point. Rivers fit for salmon to live in are clean as well as remunerative. The \$250 million Trudeau plan will, therefore, have a very important side effect. It will do much to preserve the quality of life in this province.

Food as well as water. Economic growth and a clean environment. Few schemes today offer these things in tandem to mankind. This is why we should be giving our salmon top priority in the seventies.

Victims of the Hurricane

By HARRY BRUCE

HALIFAX — Cape Breton coal miners are part of the Canadian folklore about the men who get tough jobs done pronto. They are like Indian high-steele workers, Alberta cowhands, bush pilots, and sweaty guys who know the constructive uses of dynamite.

They scorn light, sissy, lager beer. After a satisfying shift hacking away at a seam in a lowering tunnel under the ocean floor, they settle only for the rich, hearty, mellow, full-bodied taste of a he-man's ale.

In real life, however, the life in which many of them haven't always had the cash to buy either beer or ale, they are among Canada's most helpless, and most battered victims of the hurricanes of economic and technological change. That gives them something in common with almost everyone else in the country.

* * *

They may be forgiven if they refuse to dance in the streets and weep for joy over the recent explosion of Glorious Possibilities for the sick industry from which they've been trying to extract a decent living since Victoria was our queen.

Early winter has been a strange time in the coal and steel country. If possibilities were jobs, if expressions of corporate interest were pay cheques, if official recommendations to build billion-dollar steel plants were money in the bank and food in the freezer, then the minister and steelworkers would be feeling better today than even the oldest of them can ever remember feeling before.

The good news or, rather, the news that good news may be coming came recently in a batch of three.

First, Premier Gerald Regan announced that the Nova Scotia government was "deeply involved" in talks

with the Cape Breton Development Corporation (Devo) over the supply of enough coal to fire the two biggest power plants in the history of the province.

The shutdown, said one MP, was "cold-blooded economic murder," and the steel mill was the economic backbone of Sydney. So the province took it over in 1968, called it Sysco, began to spend \$100 million to modernize the plant and, in the early 1970s, experienced both dwindling production and a sickening zoom in losses.

* * *

And now, Dofasco and Co-Steel International will add the weight of their practical expertise to the ancient effort to give the Sydney steel industry a useful way of life. Help has come from so unlikely a source as the steel employees of Southern Ontario.

Moreover, it was the Steel Company of Canada that the federal Department of Regional Economic Expansion (DREE) hired to investigate the wisdom of anyone's trying to build an entirely new steel plant in Eastern Canada and Stelco's report, tabled in the Commons only one weekend after the two other juicy announcements, was the third apparently sweet omen of Cape Breton coal and steel.

It favored the construction of a billion-dollar, multi-million-ton, basic steel complex at Gabarus, just 25 miles from good old Sydney, and a day later, both Dofasco and Co-Steel International indicated that, sure, they might very well want to put money into the new Canstel plant.

Canstel come to pass? Will Sysco find the perfect system. Will coal rise again, a grubby and mighty phoenix of fuel who knows, but let me buy you a real be-man's ale, buddy. It was a great week for dreamers.

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First, summer that never comes . . . then numbing cold

By NIGEL CALDER

(Calder, former editor of *New Scientist* magazine, is an author and producer of scientific television documentaries.)

Casting the snow blizz as science fiction would be easy. You describe the children tobogganing with amazing expertise acquired in nine months' continual practice.

Their pinched and grey-faced parents announce that—as it is already August and the snow still hasn't melted—they will have to move.

The news bulletins carry dire accounts of the population of New England migrating to Florida.

Not being by disposition a Doomsday Man, I take no pleasure in reporting that such a picture of the start of a new ice age would be founded in facts. The facts have emerged, in recent years and months, from research into the ice ages of the past.

They imply that the threat of a new ice age must now stand alongside nuclear war as a likely source of wholesale death and misery for mankind.

The old Norse people did not neglect the danger. They pictured the end of the world as coming with a winter three winters long and at times they offered human sacrifices to make certain that summer would return.

But a creed from a warmer country drove out those pagan thoughts. When in the 19th century, geologists discovered that large tracts of the northern lands were formerly covered with ice, it was just one more geological curiosity.

Indeed, until the late 1950s, ice-age studies seemed almost as remote from the concerns of civilized man as were inquiries into the death of the dinosaurs or into explosions in distant galaxies.

During an ice age, solid sheets of ice about a mile in thickness obliterate Canada and Scandinavia. Much of Russia and Britain also vanish under the ice, along with northern sectors of the United States and many mountainous areas such as the Alps of Europe.

Beyond the edges of the ice sheets, large regions become frosty deserts. For instance in the most recent ice age—by no means the worst—in Europe, you would have had to go to the South of France to find any surviving trees.

Droughts, Too

Although primarily a phenomenon of the northern lands, an ice age alters the climate all over the world. As the whole weather machine runs cold and slow, icing occurs in the southern hemisphere too, while the tropics are vulnerable to severe droughts.

That the ice erupted more than once in the geologically recent past has been plain for many years. Yet there was no apparent cause for alarm.

The warm intervals between the ice ages were thought to last from 100,000 to 300,000 years, and new ice ages to take many thousands of years to develop. The recent discoveries overturn this assessment in both respects.

The next ice age is due soon and it can begin to bite suddenly. The new knowledge is so recent and ill-digested that the precise meaning of "soon" and "suddenly" are still rather vague.

But the sense of the discoveries is that there is no reason why the ice age should not start in earnest in our lifetimes.

About 130 years ago, Louis Agassiz was having great difficulty in persuading the geologists that the Alps and Scotland had formerly been covered with large ice sheets.

After that was accepted, the next point to be fought for was that there was more than one ice age.

In a classic study of the Alpine area, Albrecht Penck and Eduard Brückner marshalled the evidence for four ice ages, no more and no less.

Their tome published in 1909 gave apparent immortality to four Bavarian streams—the Wurm, Riss, Mindel and Gunz, by naming the ice ages after them. Unfortunately, they had the wrong number.

It took 60 years to correct that error. In the meantime, researchers admitted evidence of an older, fifth ice age, the Donau, and also concluded that there could be more than one period of extreme cold within each ice age.

But the authority of Penck and Brückner held sway for most of the 20th century. The techniques of radioactive dating were used to consolidate rather than challenge their basic picture, and to portray the long warm "interglacials" that were so reassuring for mankind.

Unlikely Source

As recently as 1968, strenuous efforts were still being made to fit increasingly recalculating data into the procrustean bed of the four ice-age theory. The effects of the error multiplied, as not only geologists but archaeologists too were lumbered with an incorrect framework for dating their finds.

The modern record of the ice ages first began to appear in 1955, from an unlikely source. Cesare Emiliani, a young Italian working at the University of Chicago, used the powerful post-war techniques for weighing atoms to trace changes in the atomic composition of the fossils of small marine animals. In successive layers of mud recovered from the bed of the Caribbean, the proportion of the heavy form of oxygen contained in the fossils underwent cyclical changes, corresponding to profound changes in the global environment.

In the first ocean-bed sample that Emiliani investigated there were seven such cycles, and the evidence for frequent ice ages was there for all to see.

The experts refused to see it, and Emiliani duly suffered the protracted intellectual martyrdom that we seem to require of our scientific pioneers.

"Twenty years," he remarked to me over



a drink in Miami where he now works, "that's how long it takes."

Yet, long before the 20 years were up, aid and confirmation started coming from Czechoslovakia.

In the countryside near Brno, George Kukla found evidence for at least 10 ice ages. Successive bands of light-colored dusty soil (Loess) told of periods when Czechoslovakia, hemmed between the Scandinavian ice sheet and Alpine ice cap, was a chilly desert like the Gobi today.

Kukla reported the discovery in 1961 but, again, no one paid much attention.

Dating was the difficulty, for both Emiliani and the Czechoslovakians. Emiliani had not helped his case by using a faulty time scale.

What clinches the new story of the ice ages is a great overturn in the earth's magnetism that occurred, conveniently, 700,000 years ago.

As the ice ages began nearly 2,000,000 years ago, there must have been about 20 of them altogether.

Major Events

That number refers only to the major events: superimposed on them are very many brief episodes of warmth and cold.

From this culmination of discovery, three salient points emerge. The first is that the normal condition of the earth during the past 2 million years has been icy rather than warm. Secondly, the warm periods between the ice ages have been very brief—about 10,000 years long, so that the period of human civilization, from the invention of agriculture to the landings on the Moon, entirely fills a typical slot of warmth between ice ages. The third salient point is that the prime cause of the ice ages is at last clear.

A few years ago a leading glaciologist remarked, of the attempts to account for ice ages: "It seems fortunate that we are limited at present to around 60 proposed explanations."

At the finish, one of those 60 is right out in front: the so-called Milankovitch hypothesis. It has been lurking in the scientific bookshelves for half a century, and it is an interesting case of a theory that was always very much better than the "facts" against which it was being tested.

The theory explains the comings and goings of the ice by small changes in the Earth's attitude in its orbit around the Sun, and in the orbit itself. These changes alter the intensity of sunshine available in summer to melt the winter snow of the northern hemisphere. The varying summer sunshine can be calculated by astronomers. When the revised picture of frequent freezing emerged, together with that firm date at 700,000 years ago, it was time to blow the dust off the theory and see how it matched the new information.

New Calculations

Recently *Nature* magazine published fresh calculations applying the Milankovitch hypothesis with certain simple assumptions. They gave dates for the maximum glaciations that corresponded well with the latest estimations of the dates from the evidence of the ocean-bed mud.

The aptness of the Milankovitch theory is now unmistakable, but unfortunately it tells us that the climatic Golden Age was 5,000 years ago, when the Megalithic people of northwest Europe were building their stone circles.



A NEW ICE AGE?

At that time, the summer Sun shone strongly and vigorous rainbearing winds penetrated into the Sahara and the desert of northwest India.

Since then the trend has been downwards, albeit on a switchback of "little ice ages" and warmer intervals.

The northern world will not be so warm again for 120,000 years, and a long and deep ice age will intervene.

As the next ice age has, in this sense already begun, the question naturally arises: How quickly shall we feel its effects?

The conventional picture of the start of an ice age was the glaciers running amok. As the snow piles up in a nucleus of mountains, the glaciers grow and merge and flow on to the plains to make a huge ice sheet.

The process gradually accelerates, because the high-standing mass of ice itself encourages snow rather than rain to settle on the surface.

Modern calculations have indicated that nature would take 15,000 to 30,000 years to build a continent-wide ice sheet by this method. Nothing very alarming in that: human beings would have hundreds of generations in which to adapt to the changes.

In practical terms, you would notice the ice sheet inching towards you and recommend that your grandchildren might move a few miles farther south.

Displaced

This theory is now being displaced by another, harsher theory that calls the snow blitz.

In a snow blitz, the ice sheets grow from the bottom up, on the plains as well as the mountains.

To be sure, mounds of ice built by heavy snowfall in a snow blitz would also splash sideways, in glacier fashion, but there any similarity with the conventional picture ends.

The ice that seizes the northern lands comes directly from the sky, as winter snow that fails to melt during the following summer.

A few inches of unmelted snow persisting from one winter to the next could make a region uninhabitable.

By a snow blitz, nature could suddenly, in the course of a single bad summer, put an arbitrarily large area under ice.

Thereafter the snow would simply pile up thicker and thicker on the naked snowfields for many thousands of years—until the Earth at last nodded its northern summer head towards the Sun well enough to melt the ice.

Hubert Lamb and Alastair Woodroffe introduced this novel view in 1970 in the course of a theoretical study of how the winds of the world may have been blowing during the last ice age.

They had some indications that the ice had spread much more quickly, at the onset of the last ice age, than could be explained by the conventional theory.

In particular, European summer temperatures plummeted to full glacial conditions in perhaps 1,000-5,000 years, as indicated by the positions of plants and animals living at that time.

Since then, other evidence has been accumulating in support of a very rapid onset of past ice ages.

For example, an ice sample recovered by drilling, from close to the bottom of the Greenland ice sheet records a miniature ice age of 90,000 years ago.

Will Damsgaard and his colleagues at the University of Copenhagen argue, from changes in the atomic composition of the ice, that the Earth plunged from relatively warm conditions into the full cold of an ice age less than a hundred years; the climate then recovered in about 1,000 years.

Serious Issue

There is no doubt that some such event occurred: the cold wiped out the oak forests of Greece and caused big ecological changes in the surface waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

There are grounds for questioning whether it was really as fast as Damsgaard says: the ice sample in question has been subjected to great squeezing by the overlying ice and movements of the ice itself could have helped to produce the changes in atomic composition.

Nevertheless we should not take seriously the possibility of such a very sudden cooling, while we wait for further evidence.

Nicholas Shackleton of the University of Cambridge has more explicit evidence for accumulation of ice so rapid that only a snow blitz could account for them.

He has played a prominent part in giving to Emiliani's somewhat hazy record of the multiple ice ages a sharper and better-dated form. He uses the changing atomic composition of the small marine fossils to assess the amount of ice in the world at any given time as the ice piles up on land, the ocean water and its inhabitants are enriched with the heavy form of oxygen.

Shackleton's latest measurements indicate that, around 120,000 years ago, the ice sheets must have been growing thicker at a rate of 18 inches a year, across huge areas of North America and Europe.

The discovery of the English Channel

glacier, announced at the Royal Society early in 1974, provides graphic confirmation of the idea of a snow blitz.

Five years ago, excavations for the M5 motorway in Somerset unearthed, to the surprise of geologists, huge deposits left by a glacier. The extraordinary thing was that the glacier had come from the west.

According to the long-cherished maps of the ice ages in England, the ice sheets spread from the high ground in the north and came no farther south than Finchley, even on the occasion of the greatest glaciation.

To be sure, Wales had disappeared under the ice, which also sprawled across the Bristol Channel. If the Somerset deposits had been just a short extension southwards, there would have been nothing to be excited about.

As it was, the M5 discovery inspired Geoffrey Kellaway to pursue the research that led him to conclude that, during the worst of the ice ages, the English Channel itself was a great glacier. It makes a fascinating detective story in its own right: of glacial deposits in the Scilly Isles, of gorges in the bed of the Channel, of rivers near the Sussex coast that once flowed northwards, fed by melt-water from the towering mass of ice that filled the greater part of the Channel.

The important point is that, like the lesser glacier that crossed Somerset, the English Channel glacier advanced from west to east.

It must have come from a mound of ice—heaped-up snow—that formed on the sea south of Ireland.

During an ice age so much water is locked up in deep freeze on land that the sea level falls and lays bare the Continental shelf.

And on to the very lowest ground, the very dry sea bed of the Western Approaches, the Atlantic storms delivered snow—the very model of a snow blitz.

The resulting ice dome calved off icebergs into the deep Atlantic, but much of the ice sagged eastwards up the Channel.

If a snow blitz can seize the sea bed, how much more vulnerable are the plains already dry, where we live.

Slow Starter

To sum up, we now have a new timetable of frequent ice ages, a general explanation for why and when they occur; and a new theory of how the ice sheets grow, in a snow-blitz fashion.

Using this information, how close can we get to an estimate of present risks?

The Milankovitch calculations indicate that the next ice age is a slow starter, compared with some previous ice ages. In other words, the deficit in the summer sunshine that is required to keep the northern ice in check is relatively small, about 2 per cent, neglecting any effect that man-made dust and smoke may have in helping to blot out the sun.

Nevertheless, to fulfill the predictions of the Milankovitch calculations for the opening phase of the ice age; we have to expect the volume of ice on land to increase by 50 per cent in the next 16,000 years or so.

The area under ice will be proportionately greater by the snow-blitz theory. If the whole of the area that was buried in the last ice age is affected, a 50 per cent increase in the ice volume will mean covering Canada, Scandinavia, Scotland and many other places with ice averaging 1,600 feet in thickness.

If the process started now and continued evenly, the build-up of ice, averaged over the whole area, would be about a foot every 10 years. But this crude average is misleading and the true situation may be much worse than that.

I should emphasize that the Milankovitch calculations I am using are necessarily very rough. They involve certain simple assumptions about the relationship between the summer sunshine at latitude 50 deg. N and the amount of ice in the world, which happen to give a fairly good match to the new record of varying amounts of ice in the world during the past 700,000 years.

In Arrears

Nevertheless even if they were wrong in detail by a factor of two or more, the implications of the calculations would still be disturbing. The reason is that the ice seems to be in arrears.

During the 5,000 years or so since the world was last very warm, an increase of land-ice in the world has lowered the sea level by about six feet.

If the build-up of ice had kept pace with the diminishing summer sunshine, the sea level should have fallen by something more like 30 feet.

Putting it another way, by this naive picture of the ice ages, Toronto, Leningrad and Glasgow ought by now to have disappeared under thick ice sheets.

The diminishing sunshine has set the stage already, but the snow blitz is late on call.

The world's weather machine has to switch into a new, refrigerating mode of operation to manage a snow blitz. Lamb and Woodroffe offer a meteorological scenario for the onset of an ice age.

It differs only in degree and persistence from whether conditions that occur nowadays were more common in the cooler 14th to 19th centuries.

Prevalent winds from the north over the Great Plains of North America and the British Isles are associated with a general weather system that guides moisture-laden air from the warm Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic to northeastern Canada and northeast Europe.

The snow storms produced by this regime could increase the annual snowfall around Hudson's Bay, for example, by factor of three.

What confronts us, then, is the likelihood that, some time in the foreseeable future, the ice age will begin abruptly. But when? The Milankovitch calculations suggest that, 2,000 years from now, the ice will be in arrears by two "Greenlands"—in other words by twice the present volume of the Greenland ice sheet—unless the ice age was started before then.

Other Factors



CHAINS AND JEANS were the order of the Greaser Day Wednesday for students at Cedar Hill Junior Secondary. Lacking lampposts to lean on, the stu-

dents used cars and fences during the day-long '50s revival. (John McKay photo)

Men's Birth Control Pill Passes Test in Australia

LONDON (UPI) — A birth control pill for men that produces no loss in sex appetite has been successfully tested by two Australian biochemists, a British science magazine reported today.

Nature Magazine said the pill used in the controlled experiment was a combination of a female hormone, oestrogen, and the male hormone androgen already marketed as a cure for bone disorders.

Four-Year Facelift

MIAMI (AP) — An \$18.5 million renovation, expected to take at least four years to complete, has started at Miami's Orange Bowl Stadium. City officials said that the stadium's facilities possibly will include a new scoreboard with instant replay television screens.

The report said men testing the drug stopped producing sperm after nine to 15 weeks without any visible side effects except for slight nausea at the start of the program.

Sperm cells returned after use of the pill was stopped.

The magazine said there was no known loss of desire on the part of the men being tested.

Several male birth control pills have been produced before, but in each case usage has been accompanied by a sharp decline in sexual desire and the adoption of some female characteristics.

The two Australian scientists, Dr. Michael and Dr. Maxine Briggs of Melbourne's Alfred Hospital, said no such developments occurred in their experiment, according to the magazine.

In the test, four of the five

men stopped producing sperm within nine weeks. The fifth stopped in 15 weeks of treatment.

At the end of the test, the magazine said, it was 15 weeks before any of the men began producing sperm again and nine to 10 months before sperm production was back to normal.

PLEASE
BOther
US!

ALD. RESUMES PROJECT ATTACK

Esquimalt alderman-elect Larry Mann is leading a second protest against a proposed development for the 800-block Selkirk and has circulated a petition to have the property saved for parkland.

Concord Developments Corp. has proposed construction of 30 units and will negotiate with Esquimalt council soon.

"I believe there are alternatives to this development which council has not explored," he said.

"The density of this area is

now too great. In the area of Craigflower, Arm, Dingley Dell, Selkirk and Arcadia a total of 496 units have been built since 1972," he said.

Esquimalt council voted this week to enter into a land-use contract with Concord, but Mann wants to see residents consulted before a contract is signed.

Mann led a group of area residents last June opposing Concord's first 71-unit condominium proposal, and the group succeeded in stopping the proposal.

"There are alternatives to this development which council has not explored," he said.

"The density of this area is

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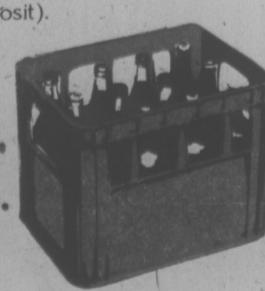
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A Free Ride on the Army?

OTTAWA (CP) — The defence department is wondering whether it is "being taken to the cleaners" on some of the non-military services it provides, deputy minister Sylvan Cloutier said Thursday.

Cloutier made the statement before the Commons public accounts committee while explaining how the department charges — or doesn't charge — for such services.

He said he is attempting to determine whether those who ordinarily should provide some services are looking to the military instead.

He wanted to make sure the military is being used

because of its capabilities and not simply as cheap labor, he added.

The defence department provides a vast array of non-military service, ranging from humanitarian aid to building bridges in the North and services to communities.

Auditor-general reports for 1972-73, now before the committee, and 1973-74, which will be discussed shortly, criticize the department for not charging or not charging enough for these services.

Cloutier said the amount charged by the military, except in cases of humanitarian assistance, is determined to a large extent on the benefit the military receives. This benefit could include the valuable training received by soldiers, he added.

Docket On SIU Given Kerr

Gov't Backs Off On Oil Debate

By PETER THOMSON
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The Government Thursday backed down on a contentious piece of legislation, and thus virtually assured members of Parliament they will be able to start their Christmas recess on Dec. 20.

Government House leader Mitchell Sharp announced that rather than press through with the legislation on the petroleum administration bill, which would permit collection of the export tax on oil and use of the money to subsidize Canadian oil prices, the Government will merely seek an extension of the present enabling legislation.

The present authority to collect the tax and pay the subsidy was scheduled to expire Dec. 31, and the government had insisted it wanted the new bill to replace it.

Conservatives, who have filibustered the petroleum administration bill, because they do not like the clause that enables the government to set oil prices, applauded Sharp's statement.

Sharp insisted that accepting the Conservative suggestion "does not in any way indicate any withdrawal by the government of any part or any of the objectives of the petroleum administration bill."

However, opposition members believed they had scored a major victory.

Conservatives hope that instead of going ahead with the price-setting provision, the government will call a meeting of first ministers to discuss pricing and revenue sharing.

Tory energy spokesman Alvin Hamilton has prepared a proposal which, he claims, will get the petroleum industry thriving again, reduce the danger of an oil shortage in the 1980s, and will produce more revenue for provincial and federal governments than is possible under the present confrontation over sharing oil revenues.

Hamilton's proposal is that provincial and federal governments agree to collect no royalties and no taxes until the resource company has recovered its capital from a venture.

Jelinek, calling for a federal inquiry into the union, has said his evidence includes affidavits from SIU members saying they were beaten or threatened with death for opposing a contract settlement last spring.

He proposes that additional revenues be shared, 50 per cent to the province, 30 per cent to the company and 20 per cent to the federal government.

Hamilton insists the petroleum industry would find it attractive to resume oil sands development under such a scheme, as well as to increase exploration activity for conventional crude oil.



SHARP
recess sure

Bishop De Roo Blasts MP Over Immigration

VANCOUVER — The chairman of the British Columbia Human Rights Commission has asked Ron Huntington (PC — Capilano) to reconsider statements he made Monday in the House of Commons.

A letter signed by Most. Rev. Remi de Roo, Roman Catholic bishop of Victoria, says Huntington's proposal for restricted immigration would violate the Canadian Bill of Rights and the United Nations universal declaration of human rights.

Huntington told the House that immigrants of Chinese and Indian extraction were not being properly absorbed into the country.

"These people are coming in so rapidly that they are not fitting properly into the fabric of Canadian society," said Huntington. "They are living

in ghettos, dozens to a house."

"Do not label me a racist," he said, "I'm just saying that we have a problem and the government should recognize it as a problem."

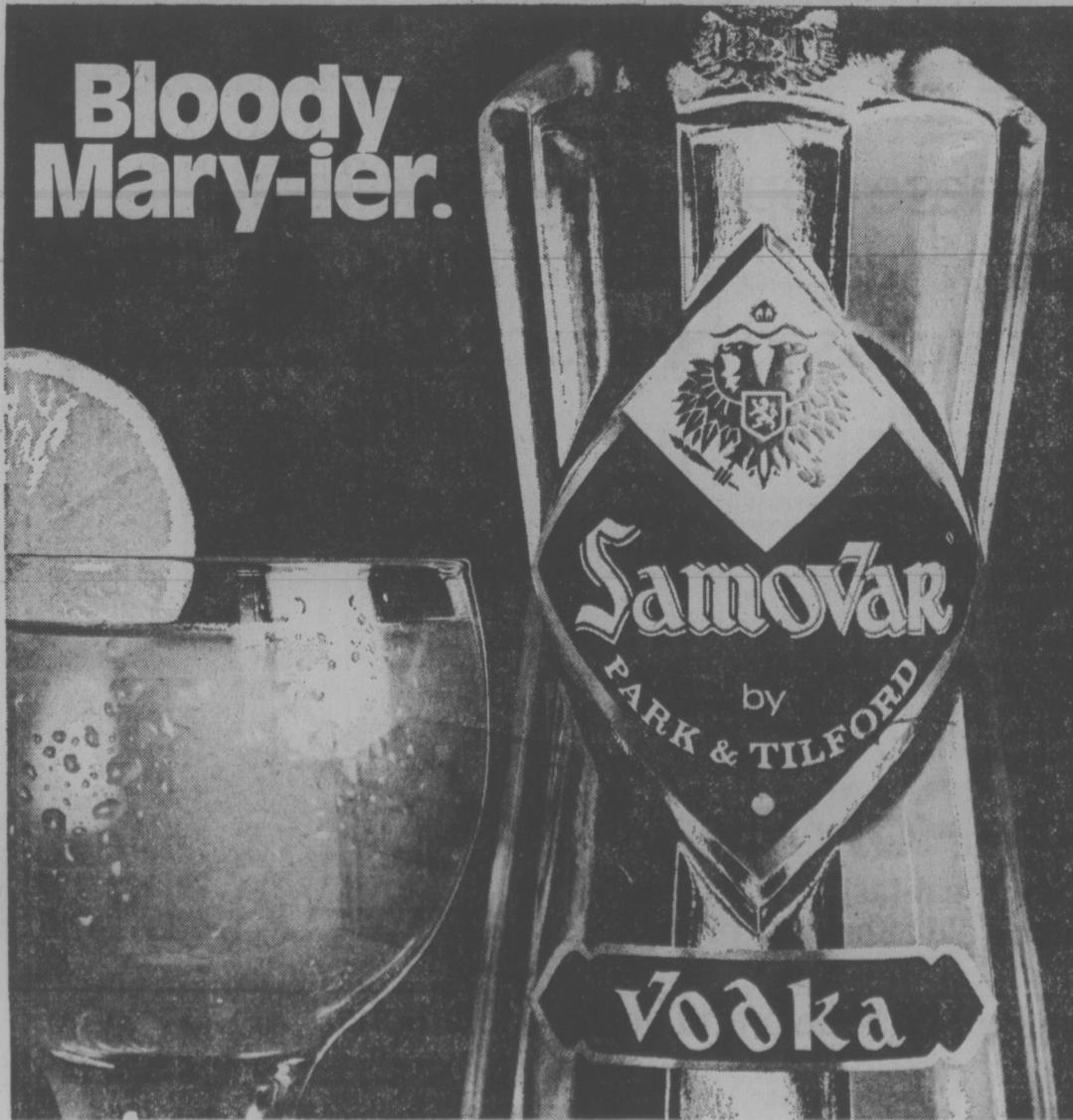
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Ad-Free Kids' TV Loses Out

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill to abolish television advertising directed exclusively at children was talked out without coming to a vote in the Commons Thursday despite support from all parties.

James McGrath (PC — St. John's East) introduced the bill, the fourth time he has done so since he first drafted it in 1971.

In the last Parliament the subject matter of the bill was sent to the Commons broadcasting committee for study.

The committee recommended to Parliament that the Canadian Radio-Television Commission (CRTC) adopt regulations prohibiting advertising aimed entirely at children.

Parliament adopted the recommendation unanimously but the CRTC said later it could not put the regulation into effect without legislation to back it up.

McGrath, father of six children, said Thursday the bill should be referred again to the House broadcasting committee so CRTC officials can be called to explain their position.

Ralph Stewart (L — Cochrane), chairman of the committee in the last Parliament, agreed, accusing the CRTC of disobeying the will of Parliament.

ANTI-DRUG 'LIES' HIT

OTTAWA (CP) — Scare stories about the effects of marijuana and hashish have done "a great deal of damage," Senator Harper Prowse (L-Alberta) said in the Senate Thursday.

"Once young people find out they have been lied to about one drug . . . they will say 'I might as well try the other thing,'" Prowse

said during debate of a bill to lighten penalties for simple possession of hashish and marijuana.

"The number of people who go on to hard drugs did not do so because they use cannabis, but because . . . they got into the drug subculture where all drugs were used and because they were unable to make a distinction between the drugs," he said.

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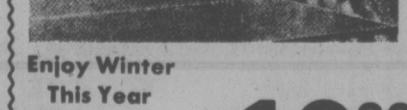
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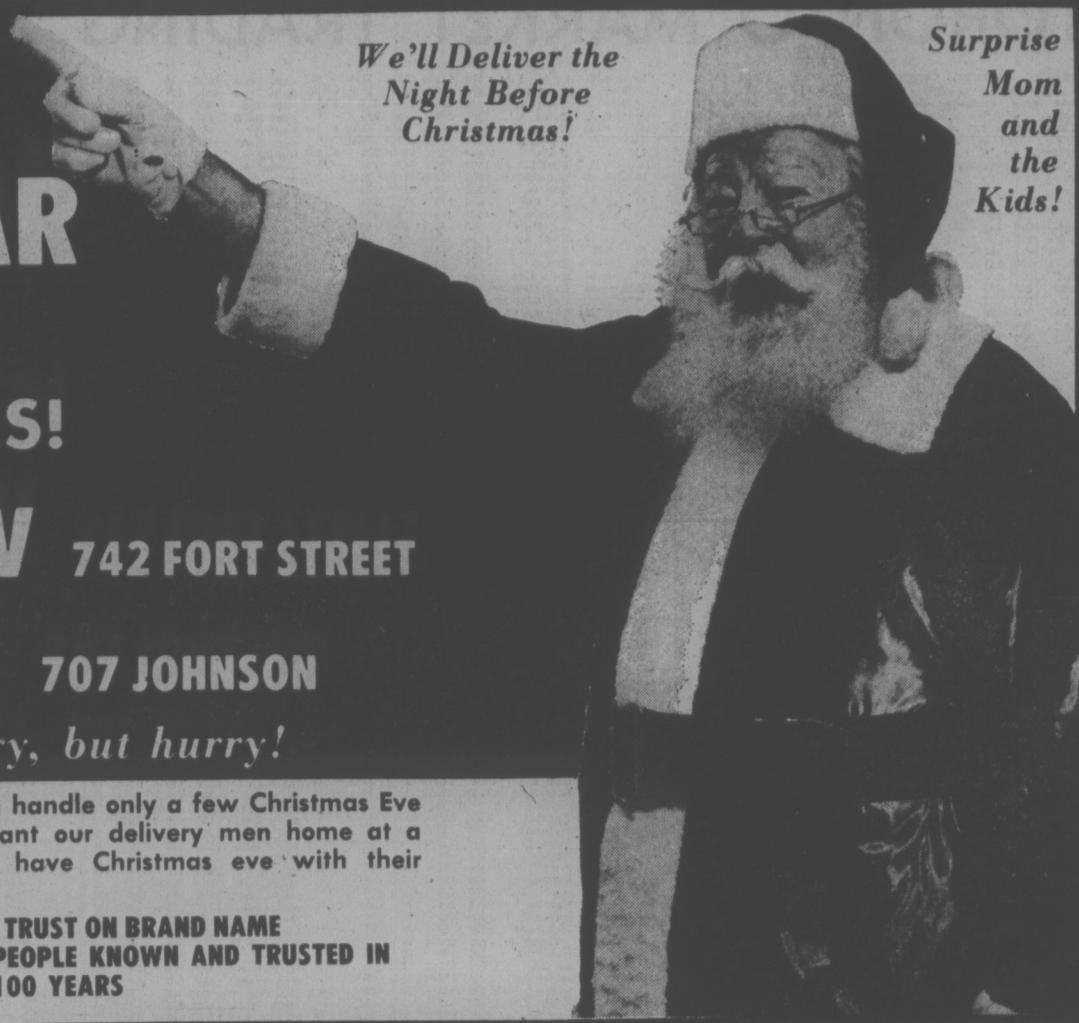
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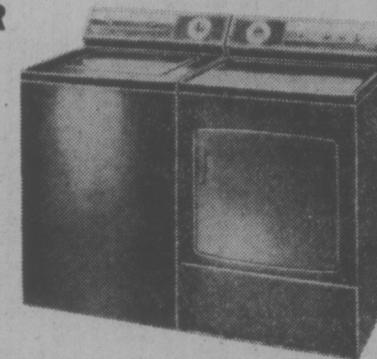
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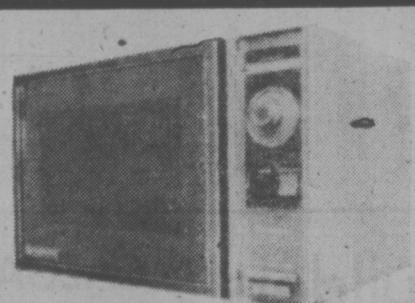
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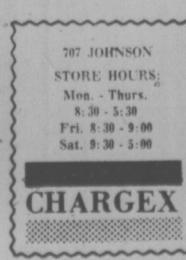
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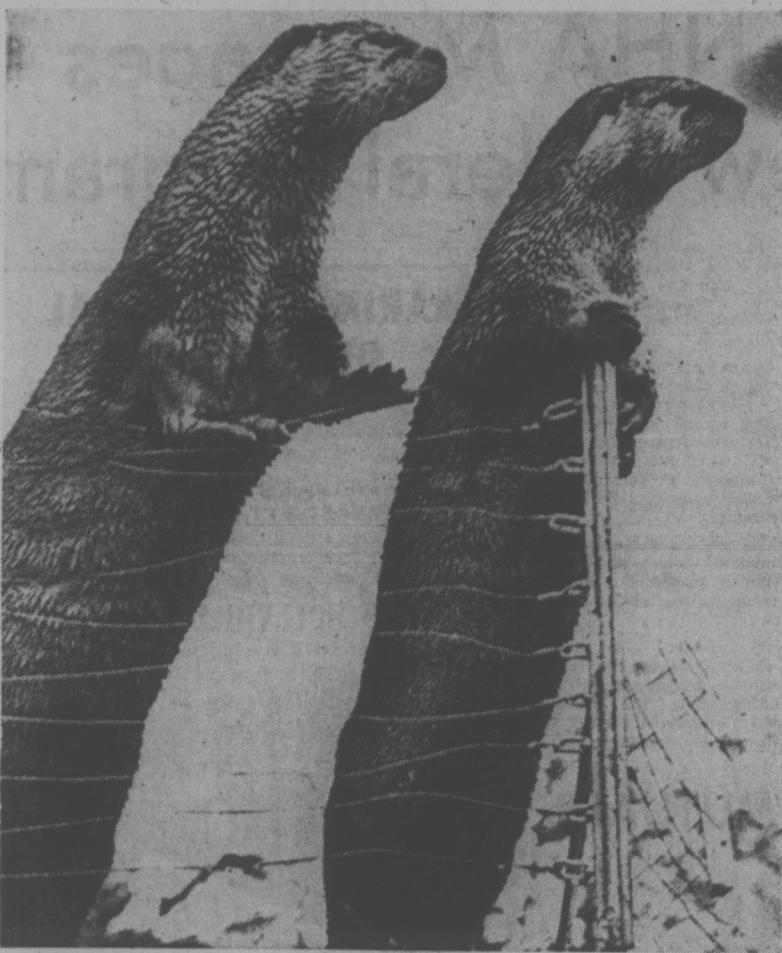
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This Santa's a Lady, But No One Notices

New York Times

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. — There is a jolly, round Santa Claus at the Saks Fifth Avenue store here, one who shouts "Merry Christmas" at almost everyone, who passes out balloons to children, kisses them and listens patiently to what they want for Christmas.

So what else is new? Well, this Santa has to dress in the ladies' room, for one thing. You see, Santa is a woman.

Her name is Susan Breeze, she is a 28-year-old, 5-foot-tall, 160-pound Manhattan actress who once appeared in an advertisement for Big Mama pantyhose, and she is one of the growing number of women who are donning the traditional white beard and red uniform at Christmas time to portray one of the strongest male fantasy figures in the world.

"There are lots of women Santas all over the country this season," said a spokesman for Western Temporary Services, Inc., which hired Miss Breeze for the holiday season and sent her to Saks.

Most of them, like Miss Breeze, try to conceal the fact they are women, using deep, booming voices when they shout "Merry Christmas" and "How are you today?" ("Ho-ho-ho" is a no-no, Miss Breeze said; it scares the children.) In fact, the other day at Saks, not one child who talked with Santa seemed aware that Santa was a woman. Neither did most of the parents.

"That's a woman? I don't believe it," said Marvin

"I am," Miss Breeze replied. "It's a little warm under these lights."

During her lunch break, Miss Breeze, a native of Chicago, said she applied for the Santa position in September, after reading an ad for the job in theatrical trade papers. Like many out-of-work actors and actresses, she supports herself mainly through temporary jobs.

Miss Breeze said that after she was hired as a Santa, she had to attend a training session, where she and the other women Santas were instructed to lower their voices on the job, never to let children see them coming out of the ladies' room, and to leave their earrings at home. Her company provides the Santa Claus costumes, she said, and she is paid \$3.25 an hour, plus travel expenses.

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Fishing Pacts In Air?

WASHINGTON (AP) — All Canada-U.S. fishing agreements could be thrown open for renegotiation by a bill passed in the U.S. Senate this week.

The bill, which would establish a 200-mile U.S. fishing zone, was approved by an unexpectedly large margin, 68 votes to 27.

While a similar bill has been stalled in the House of Representatives and White House sources indicate that President Gerald Ford would veto it anyway, there is a good chance that another attempt will be made when the new Congress takes office in January.

A two-thirds vote is required to override a presidential veto and the bill approved Wednesday was not expected to pass by more than a few votes. The margin, however, was big enough to encourage some hopes for next year.

Canada has also supported a 200-mile fishing zone in the past, but the U.S. has been ambivalent. One reason is conflict between fishermen who operate close to shore, who favor protection against foreign competitors, and those who fish in distant waters, who want freedom to roam near the coasts of other countries.

The U.S. also opposes unilateral action by countries, preferring to await an international agreement at law of the sea conferences.

However, Senator Warren Magnuson, the Washington State Democrat, who sponsored Wednesday's bill, said that international negotiations have so far failed to produce results.

He urged "emergency action to protect and conserve threatened stocks of fish" until such time as an international pact can be achieved.

As they've done for decades, the children approach Santa shyly, often with fingers in their mouths, afraid to look the legendary one in the eyes.

Sara Falk, a red-haired 5-year-old from Garden City, City kissed Santa on the lips and then gave her some peanuts. When Santa lifted Sara onto her lap, the little girl frowned and said, "Santa, you look sweaty."

OPEN HOUSE

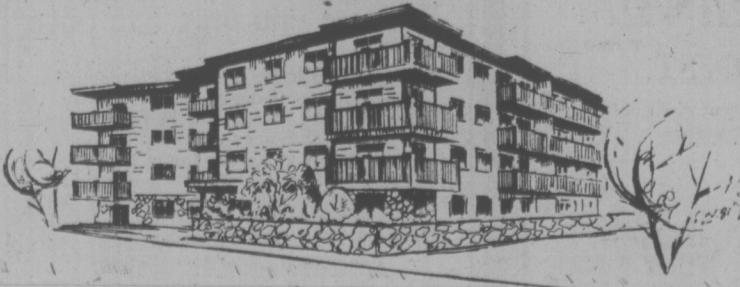
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Jail Useless: UN Report

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — For many criminals, prison is the worst place they should be, according to a UN report.

The report by a committee which studied crime prevention and control said the main value of imprisonment is that it keeps dangerous offenders out of the community and the fear of going to jail acts as a deterrent to some potential offenders.

But, the report said, the disadvantages of prison are the expense of operating them and the glaring fact that only a small number of inmates are ever rehabilitated in jail.

"In fact, by removing the offender from normal social and family contacts and exposing him to the influence of others who have committed crimes, imprisonment may make the task of rehabilitation more difficult," the committee said.

The study group suggested better prison facilities, humane treatment of inmates and guarantees of their basic

rights and redress of grievances.

"Prison labor should be integrated within the local, national and regional economy," it said. "It should not be used as cheap labor and inmates should be remunerated at a rate in accordance with the prevailing labor policy."

Even so, it said, offenders who do not pay fines — except where the refusal is malicious — should not be sent to prison as is common practice. Some other form of noninstitutional treatment should be meted out, it said.

The committee urged development and extension of correction methods as an alternative to prison, and suggested:

—Special treatment for the mentally disturbed, alcoholics, drug addicts and others who require it.

—Parole and early release systems coupled with supervision designed to reintegrate prisoners into the community.

—Semicustodial treatment

such as hostels and training centres.

—Noncustodial treatment such as fines, probation and work in the community.

In a general review of crime prevention methods, the committee warned against the dangers of the growing number of private security forces to combat rising crime.

Private forces sometimes become vigilante groups, it said, taking the law into their own hands.

And they frequently create inequality of protection, the report said, "since the richer groups in the society could afford additional security ser-

vices while the poorer sections were left to manage with whatever services the state could provide."

"Too much private security, favoring some groups against others, could foster insecurity on a large scale."

ALS REDUCE PRICES

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League plan to reduce some ticket prices for the 1975 season. End zone seats which cost \$4.50 this year will sell for \$3 next season.

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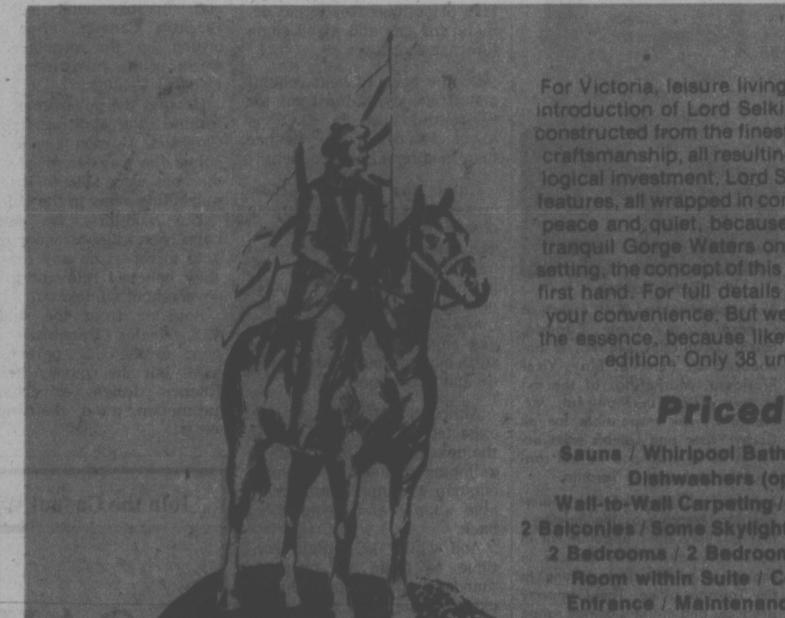
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CLC Rejects Wage Controls



MORRIS
attacks profits

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Labor Congress is not ready to accept voluntary or compulsory wage controls as an anti-inflation weapon without far-reaching measures to give the working person a greater share of the national wealth, CLC President Joseph Morris said Thursday.

"Our position on voluntary or compulsory guidelines is 'no,'" Morris told a news conference here at the close of a three-day meeting of the 30-member CLC executive council. "We simply think they will not work."

Morris said executives of the 1.9 million-member CLC are prepared to confer with Finance Minister John Turner on his suggestion that business, labor and other segments of the national community voluntarily moderate their demands for higher prices and more pay to control the sharply-rising cost of living.

But the CLC has not been invited to meet Turner despite his stated interest in consultations, Morris said.

The CLC is willing to talk about guides but only in the context of the broader question of economic reform, he said. Such reform should include measures to stabilize

food, housing and energy supplies and prices and provide a guaranteed minimum income and higher minimum wages, he said.

Morris said the CLC is determined to avoid a repetition of organized labor's commitment about four years ago to the "unfair" voluntary guides established by the former prices and incomes commission. The commission wanted labor to limit wage demands to annual increases of five per cent and business to hold price and profit increases to two per cent.

A two-per-cent rise was likely giving some companies a licence to print money" while the five-per-cent limit held the incomes of many workers below increases in inflation.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau called CLC executives to lunch recently and wanted to talk about the economy "but we were not prepared," Morris said.

He said Turner's Nov. 19 budget made gestures towards aiding the poor but offered no real solutions to the inflation problem.

The executive council issued an 11-page prepared statement declaring its determination not to let labor's wage demands be blamed for recession. Since the beginning

of 1973 the purchasing power of the average worker's income, including non-union workers fell four per cent. Organized labor fared "only marginally better" by keeping pace with inflation, the statement said.

In contrast, corporation profits rose 33 per cent in the third quarter of 1974. If the trend continues the country will be further divided between rich and poor, the council said.

The CLC statement of goals includes controls on excess profits for food processors and distributors, tougher competition legislation to control food chains, action to prevent further loss of farmland to urban expansion and food subsidies for the poor.

On housing the CLC called for lower mortgage rates, complete removal of taxes on building materials, land speculation controls and expanded programs to stimulate cooperative housing.

CABINET TALKS PLEASE SENIORS

Senior citizens representatives met with the B.C. cabinet Thursday and said they had a "very, very good" discussion about problems of the elderly.

The group presented a two-page brief with a number of specific requests including expansion of extended and chronic care facilities and more strict government supervision of nursing and rest homes.

They requested that old-age pensioners be exempted from school taxes and that the government subsidize buses where they are used by seniors for local transportation.

In remote and northern areas of the province, the group requested that all areas be serviced by a doctor at least once a month and that medical clinics with full-time nursing services be established.

C. Frank Way, president of the Federated Legislative Council of Elder Citizens Association of B.C., said the government made no commitments to the group but gave "a good hearing."

"This government has already done a tremendous

amount," said Way, adding that he is always receiving letters from people in other parts of Canada asking whether they could come to B.C. and receive Mincare and Pharmacare, and other senior citizen benefits.

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Broader Pension Laws Sought

VANCOUVER (CP) — The provincial government is paying close attention today to those areas of pension arrangements presently without coverage by existing legislation, said Labor Minister Bill King Wednesday.

The minister made his comment while speaking here at the 1974 Canadian Pension Conference.

The remarkable spread of private pension arrangements has produced greater scope for maladministration or even abuse of workers' funds on the one hand, and not surprisingly, corresponding pressure for government regulation," said King.

He said there are many important areas lacking coverage by existing legislation and these "are the cause of employee or union dissatisfaction, and employer or government concern."

King said companies are required to pay into plans but may later terminate the arrangements and full payment of the pensions may not be forthcoming.

He said another problem develops when an employer's share of the contribution is covered by interest on the members' principal or is substantially reduced. This problem sometimes occurs in definite benefit plans to which employees make a fixed per-

centage wage contribution to ward a specified benefit.

The labor minister said there are few clauses linking benefits to inflation, and said there was discrimination against women in terms of eligibility requirements covering minimum age and service. He said that considering the longer average life expectancy of women, there should be corresponding longer period of contributions.

The minister also criticized the lack of statutory regulations governing performance of pension fund investments. He said during the last 10 years, trusted plans yielded an average annual return of about five per cent and showed a loss in some years.

King said another problem with some pension plans was "poor portability arrangements, caused by lack of liberal vesting due to prolonged minimum service regulations or too high minimum age." He said this worked to the detriment of employees who may be obliged to remain with the employer at a lower salary than they might have obtained elsewhere.

History Lectures At UVic

Royal figures from history will be the subject of a lecture series in January at the University of Victoria.

Kings, Queens, Captains and Courtesans is the title of the public 10-lecture series which starts Jan. 29.

Lecturer will be Professor Emeritus of History Sydney G. Pettit who taught at UVic and Victoria College for 35 years before his retirement in 1972.

Pettit will talk on Frederick the Great, Louis XV, Pompadour, Maria Theresa, Elizabeth and Catherine, and George II.

Participants should sign up for the course at UVic's Department of Continuing Education.

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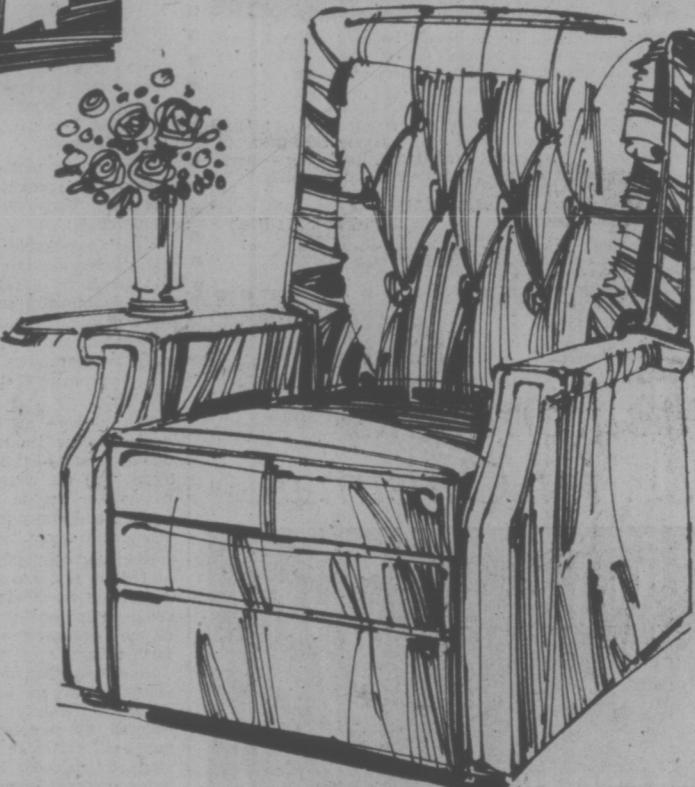
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Sofa—only in Brown. Body used. (53111)	\$199
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Sofa, Chair, Ottoman— in Black-Gold Velvet. (50141/3/5)	\$399
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Tub Chair—velvet in Green. (1 only) (45002)	\$124
Hi-Back Chair—velvet in Green. (1 only) (45053)	\$149
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Colonial Octagonal Commode in Maple— (10783)	\$139
Colonial Cocktail Table— in Maple. (1 only) (35665)	\$149
Colonial Table Lamp—in Maple. (1 only) (80331)	\$59
Maple Step Table with Ash Skirts— (1 only) (35004)	\$39
Solid Rock Maple Coffee Table by Kilgour— (5 only) (35920)	\$66
Maple Step Table by Kilgour— (4 only) (35024)	\$66
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Coffee Table With Smoked Glass Top— (2 only) (38110)	\$79
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Cocktail Table With Walnut Finish, Bronze Glass Top—(4 only) (37480)	\$114
Octagonal Coffee Table With Walnut Finish, Bronze Glass Top—(3 only) (37481)	\$189
Console Cocktail With Walnut Finish— (5 only) (37135)	\$79
Square Commode With Walnut Finish— (3 only) (37136)	\$69
Hex Commode With Walnut Finish— (7 only) (37138)	\$69
Contemporary Console Cocktail With Pecan Veneer—(4 only) (37115)	\$179
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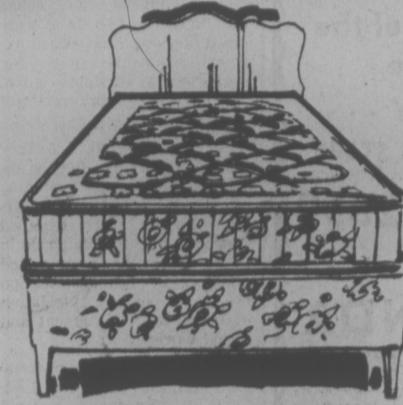
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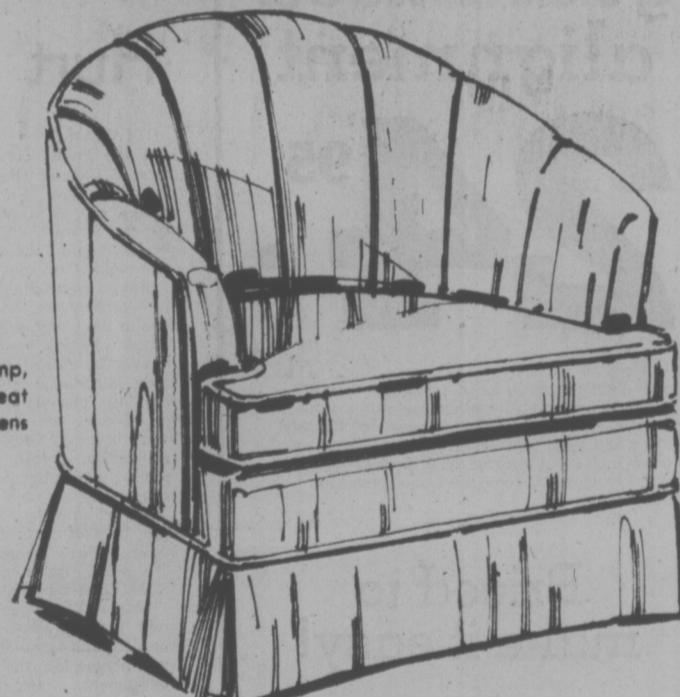
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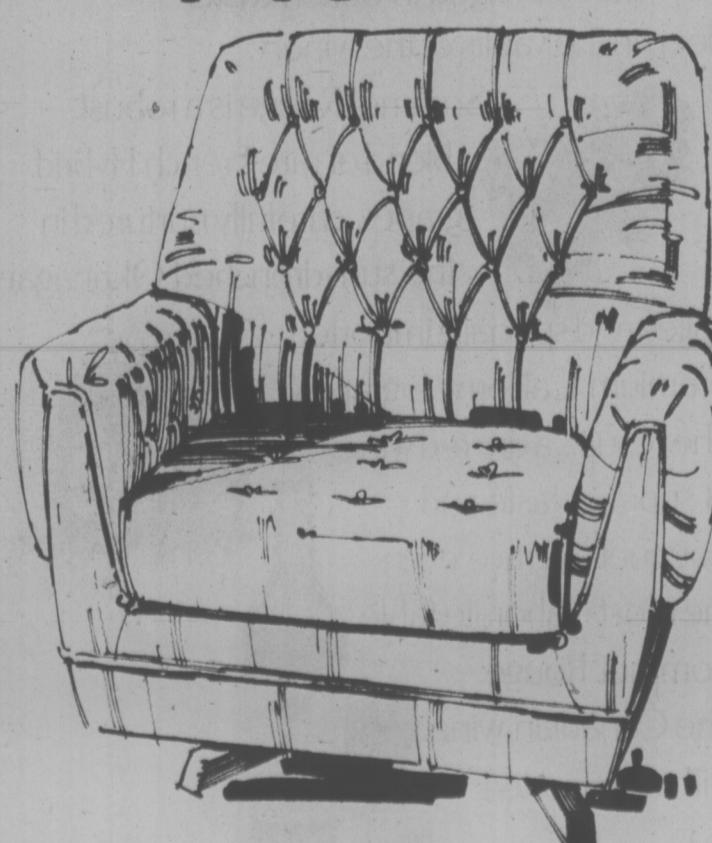
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(6 only) (26056).
5-Piece Glass Top—
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Index Rates Environment

OTTAWA (CP) — There now is an index for environmental quality, comparable to the consumer price index for prices.

The index measures the quality of air, water, forests, lands and miscellaneous pollutants.

The initial index is 0.74, a figure which isn't all that meaningful because subsequent calculations of future environmental studies are needed to produce index values to compare with the initial figure.

However, the scientist who prepared the index, Herbert Inhaber, a policy analyst in the environment department, said an index of 0 would represent a perfect environment while an index of 1 would mean the overall environment has seriously deteriorated.

In this sense, the initial index represents a value judgment because the figure is closer to the deteriorated environment than the perfect environment, Dr. Inhaber, a physicist, said in an interview.

Hydro Firings Call After 3 Quit Union

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Amalgamated Transit Union division 101-135 has asked B.C. Hydro to fire three transit workers who have been expelled from the union for supporting a Canadian union, one of the workers said Thursday.

Charley Johnston, a former financial secretary for the division, and former executive officers Hugo Cripe and Marvin Eldridge were expelled from the ATU for their role in supporting the attempted takeover of the certification by the Canadian Association of Industrial, Mechanical and Allied Workers.

Johnston said a letter from ATU business agent Bill Link to P. W. Barchard, general manager of transportation for

Hydro, seeks the dismissal of the three.

He said the union's letter was dated Wednesday and Hydro has sent the three a letter informing them the union has sought their dismissal under a section of the collective agreement which states in effect that all employees within the bargaining unit must be members in good standing in the union.

Johnston said the letter from Hydro says it intends to honor its contracts, be fair to everyone and to infringe on no one's rights."

Two weeks ago the executive board of the union unanimously recommended to the

Soyuz 'Success'

STAR CITY, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Soviet space officials said Thursday that no more space rehearsals are planned for next summer's orbiting rendezvous with U.S. astronauts. "The successful flight of Soyuz 16 has confirmed the spaceship's reliability for carrying out the joint flights with Apollo," said Konstantin Bushuyev, Soviet technical director with the U.S.-Soviet mission.

It is significant that "there was not one person on Hydro signed up with us until they were suspended," he added.

Illegal Strikes Hurt' Employees

OTTAWA (CP) — There is little the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC) can do in dealing with illegal strikes by its membership, Andrew Stewart, PSAC vice-president said Thursday.

He told the joint Senate-Commons committee studying the employer-employee relations in the public service that illegal walkouts by its membership have hurt the PSAC at the bargaining tables. But the only disciplinary action the alliance can take is to expel the guilty body from its membership, which does not affect the employees' job status.

Stewart said "utter frustration" by workers is the major cause of illegal strikes.

The PSAC represents about 155,000 public servants.

The core of the problem, he said, is that the treasury board, which negotiates labor agreements for the federal government, is too conservative with wage increases.

"We wouldn't like it thought that we are yielding to pressure from anyone in this matter," Madigan said.

"The case was brought to us Wednesday by the police and we laid the charge after considering the evidence."

Matra Out Of Racing

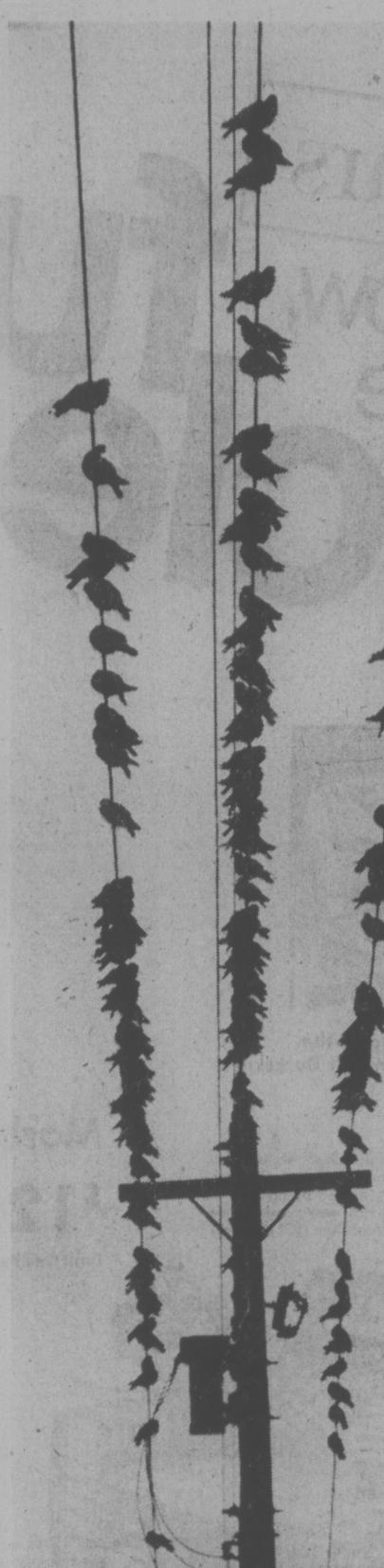
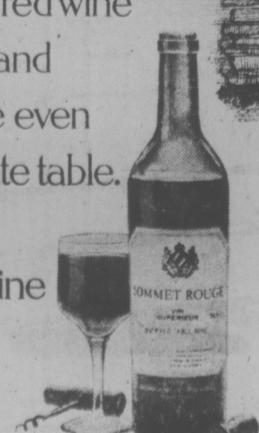
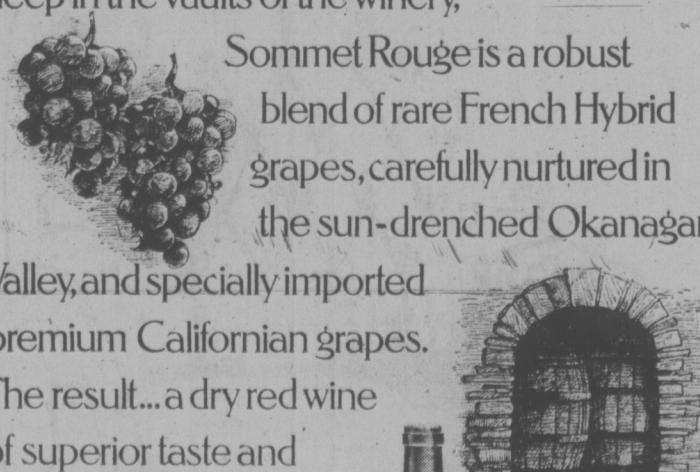
PARIS (AP) — France's Matra auto-racing team has quit racing after nine years in which it took the world Grand Prix and sports car championships and three victories in the Le Mans 24-hour race. Jean-Luc Legardere, managing director of Engins Matra, cited the difficult economic situation for the car industry as the reason for withdrawing from direct competition.

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a robust blend aged in the cask.
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The result...a dry red wine of superior taste and bouquet to grace even the most elaborate table. Sommet Rouge. The Canadian wine with an imported taste.



COMPANY isn't lacking on Saanich Road telephone line where flock of pigeons congregate to spend a cool December morning. (John McKay photo)

SHOTGUN ATTACK FUREO RESULTS IN A CHARGE

TWO Vancouver men who were slightly injured in the incident will appear in provincial court Dec. 16 on charges of theft of under \$200.

One of them had 16 shotgun pellets removed after being captured by Active Bailiff services. The other reported to police later and had some pellets removed. Both men have been released pending their court appearances.

No date has been set for McLeod's court appearance.



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'TOO BUSY' AT 99

PINCHER CREEK, Alta. (CP) — Jackrabbit Johannsen won't be there when they start the cross-country skiing events next February at the Canada Winter Games in this southern Alberta community.

It's not his 99 years of age

that will keep him back. He's just too busy.

Johannsen, in a letter to the Canadian Ski Association, apologized for declining an invitation to open the races.

He said he's already heavily booked with skiing trips this winter to Colorado, Idaho and Norway.

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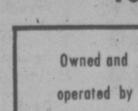
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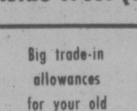
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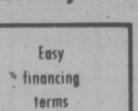
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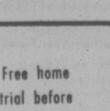
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ELECTRON—100 Burnside Rd., at Wascana 383-5432

No Survivors in N.W.T. Crash

the prairies

EDMONTON (CP) — The wreckage of a light plane, reported missing Dec. 2 with three men aboard, was found Thursday about 200 miles northeast of Yellowknife, N.W.T. There were no survivors.

An armed forces spokesman said a civilian spotter aboard a Hercules search aircraft sighted the wreckage Thursday afternoon. A civilian aircraft landed at the crash site and the victims were identified.

PHONE PACT RECOMMENDED

CALGARY (CP) — The union negotiating with Alberta Government Telephones on behalf of 1,900 switchboard operators has recommended acceptance of a one-year contract providing a 15-per-cent salary increase.

In a mood described as "militant" by Rod Slack, union representative for local 348 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the employees rejected a management offer Nov. 27.

The new offer, effective Jan. 1 to December, 1975 would raise operators' starting salaries to \$576 a month from the current \$418.

The top salary rate, which now takes operators four years to reach but which would be reduced to 3½ years under the new contract, would be raised to \$774 from \$608 per month.

There would also be an across-the-board adjustment of \$3 a day and double-time paid for all overtime. The \$3-a-day adjustment would be retroactive to Oct. 1, 1974. Overtime now is paid at time and a half.

Slack said operators were seeking parity with persons in comparable categories such as bank clerks. Ballots are being sent to members in preparation for the Dec. 30 vote on the contract.

'Pathetic Old Man' Jailed for 6 Years

VEGREVILLE, Alta. (CP) — Michael Tokar, described by his lawyer as "a burned-up, pathetic old man," has been given a six-year penitentiary term for robbing a mail truck and kidnapping its driver.

It was Tokar's second conviction on charges stemming from the September, 1973, attack on the mail truck.

The first conviction last June by an Alberta Supreme Court jury was set aside because the accused had not been arraigned.

The second time around the result was the same, although Mr. Justice J. C. Cavanaugh chopped a year off the seven-year term to which Tokar, 53, was sentenced in June.

Tokar, who said he lost his voice after he was beaten and choked at the RCMP detachment in Andrew, Alta., spent more than 3½ hours on the witness stand, writing down answers to questions asked by Prosecutor David Kilgour and defence lawyer Burke Barker.

He admitted to a criminal record dating back to 1937, but denied involvement in the robbery at Bruce, Alta., 60 miles southeast of Edmonton, on Sept. 26, 1973.

He was in the area of the robbery, he said because the North Star had told him to go to Fork Lake to meet a flying saucer.

Pius Bosch, a Two Hills resident who identified Tokar as the man driving the mail truck, "must be crazy as I have never been in any such truck . . ." he testified.

Car Dealer In Rollback Hit \$2,500

EDMONTON (CP) — A Spruce Grove, Alta., car dealer has been fined \$2,500 in district court after being convicted of selling a used car with a rolled-back odometer.

Fehr's Mercury Sales Ltd. was convicted by Judge Roger Kerans on one charge of fraud relating to a tampered odometer and given 30 days to pay the fine.

The trial had been adjourned to this week to hear testimony from two crown witnesses who failed to return to the courtroom during a previous trial Oct. 30. The defense didn't call any witnesses.

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Tell-tale Totems

What totem poles look like, and how they vary in function and meaning as well as in size and color. This Saturday in Weekend Magazine.

This Saturday in the
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Low said the plane was on course when it crashed. He said the area had been passed over "at least 10 times" by search planes.

The wreckage was widely scattered and neither of the Cessna's wings was intact.

Mr. Magrum was the father of six children and Mr. Larren the father of five. Mr. Byrne, single, was under contract to PreCambrian..

Causes of the crash is not known.

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An Empress gift certificate can be for any value you choose. And it's good for any of the services of Victoria's own grand hotel. So you can send your favorite aunt a buffet dinner. Gift wrap a Sunday Brunch. Or hang tea and crumpets on the tree.

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THE EMPRESS
CP Hotels

TIME TO THINK

WINNIPEG (CP) — Does labelling toilet facilities in city buildings "men" and "women" constitute illegal sex discrimination?

Mayor Steven Juba Thursday asked the city's legal department to determine whether the signs are a violation of the Manitoba Human Rights Act.

Citizens — both men and women — have been posing the question in calls to his office, and he wants to know what the law is, he said.

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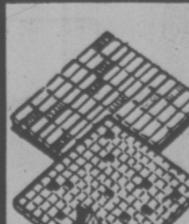
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Consumer Prices Highest in Japan

PARIS (UPI) — Consumer prices in the industrialized world increased by an average of 14.5 per cent during the year ending October 31, with Japan the highest, West Germany lowest and Canada in between, an inflation report said Thursday.

October was the 11th consecutive month in which prices increased at or above one per cent a month, said the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development, which groups the economies of Western Europe, North America, Japan, Australia and New Zealand.

"In the 12 months through October, consumer prices in the OECD area rose on average by 14.5 per cent," OECD said.

Japan suffered the highest inflation rate of 26.2 per cent, followed by Turkey, Portugal and Italy.

The outlook for the coming months will be influenced by unfavorable food price trends and wage-cost developments on one hand, but the dampening

effects of weak demand and lower raw material prices on the other," the OECD said.

"On balance, a continuation of monthly price increases at or above one per cent seems likely until spring."

The report said the West's inflation increase rate for all of 1974 probably will be 14 per cent, more than 3 per cent if for higher energy prices. The 1973 average was 7.7 per cent.

It said Germany's expected inflation rate of only 6 per cent for all of 1974 would make it the only country where prices rose less this year than in 1973 (6.9 per cent).

Austria, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Sweden and Norway "are likely to experience 1974 price increases of 10 per cent or less," the report said.

The United States and Canada are expected to hover above 11 per cent, lower than oil-short Italy and Japan where inflation accelerated sharply since summer.



HALF-PRICE

Tommy Mortenson of Odense, Denmark, for his station wagon. So he took the car back from the buyer, cut it in half, and told the buyer he could have whichever half he prefers.

Industry Tells Ford Economy a Disaster

United Press International

Auto industry executives from President Ford's home state of Michigan told the president Thursday the economy is in worse shape than he says, calling it a disaster verging on a depression.

Elsewhere, workers from a variety of industries, including textiles, autos, paper, aluminum, clothing, appliance and sporting goods, were laid off or given notices Thursday.

And budget director Roy Ash told a Senate hearing the next six months will be so bad in terms of unemployment and sagging business the nation will want to see them "go into history" as soon as possible.

However, he said, the economy will recover in the second half of 1975.

At the White House, Leon-

ard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, a union with some 200,000 laid-off workers, said he challenged Ford's statement that the economy was in "difficult straits" but not in a crisis.

"I think it's a crisis situation. It's highly critical ... feeding on itself and may go to worse conditions," Woodcock said. The recession, he said, could lead to a depression.

The top executives from Ford, General Motors, Chrysler, American Motors and the UAW, along with Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken, met for two hours with Ford, urging him to do some pump-priming to help the auto industry in its worst sales period in 15 years.

Ford also once again ruled out a big boost in gasoline

taxes to conserve energy. Meanwhile both houses of Congress moved to create public service jobs and expand unemployment benefits for the hundreds of thousands of persons thrown out of work by the recession.

The Senate passed a \$7 billion program and the House began debate on a similar bill and passed one that extends unemployment insurance from 39 to 52 weeks.

Meanwhile the labor department said inflationary price increases may be leveling off. The department's wholesale price index rose only 1.2 per cent in November, half the gain of prior months.

Mediation Bid Fails For The Victorian

Mediation efforts failed to produce an agreement Thursday between the Victorian newspaper and the Vancouver Typographical Union, Local 226.

Mediation officer Clark Gilmore said today he will file his report on the dispute because "the differences between the parties are too great and I was not able to find common ground between them."

The union earlier served strike notice but until both sides have been advised by Labor Minister Bill King that the mediation officer's report has been filed, no strike or lockout can occur.

Union president Ed Fairbairn declined to indicate the next steps in the dispute. The union represents 17 employees in the printing production department of the three-times-a-week paper.

He said the union received a final offer from the company and it was the most irresponsible set of proposals that I've ever seen. They want the



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Arab Hydro Bonds Prelude to World Destruction—Rabbi

The sale of \$100 million in B.C. Hydro bonds for petrodollars is an example of Arab attempts to control the economy of western nations, Israel's chief rabbi said in Victoria Thursday.

"They have hundreds of billions of dollars to spend," said Rabbi Shlomo Goren. "They can't put a foot in the Communist countries, so they are going to take over the western countries."

Goren was interviewed

shortly before making a formal visit to Government House, where he was given a reception by Lieutenant Governor Walter Owen.

His comment on Hydro bonds came barely 24 hours after Premier Dave Barrett confirmed the sale of debentures to an unspecified Middle East buyer through regular financing channels.

Goren said he fears a breakdown of the free world due to problems created by

petroleum and the oil-rich Arab nations: "They intend to rule the economy of the western world."

Those same countries, meanwhile, ignore the plight of ordinary people in countries ruled by oil-rich emirs, sheiks and kings, Goren claimed.

"Their own population is far behind the poverty line. They don't care about them," the rabbi said.

And even though world oil

reserves may only last a relatively short time, there is time enough for the Arab states "to destroy the world," Goren said.

Goren said he was invited to Canada by the Jewish communities, to whom he has been speaking. He will meet Prime Minister Trudeau on his way home Dec. 18.

Although he holds a spiritual position in the state of Israel — elected for a five-year term recognized in law

— Goren said one may not always "differentiate between politics and matters of faith."

He said the people of Israel are the only ones in the world facing death on a day-to-day basis simply for being Jewish.

Their Arab bloc neighbors

hate them and they are targets for acts of terrorism by the Palestinian Liberation Front, which wants a separate state of Palestine established within what is now Israel.

The PLO is Nazi-oriented in its hatred of the Jews, Goren said. PLO terrorist leaders got their training in Berlin during the Second World War and "are ready to furnish the final solution of the Jewish people."

When he meets Trudeau next week he will speak of the common spiritual aspects of the relationship between Israel and Canada.

Goren said Israel considers Canada one of Israel's good friends of the past and one of the greatest democracies of the western world.

"Canada stays by the side of right, truth and justice in the free world," the rabbi said.

Canada, because of this and because her own petroleum needs are within reach of being met domestically, can speak out against Arab policies without risking a loss of Arab oil, Goren said.

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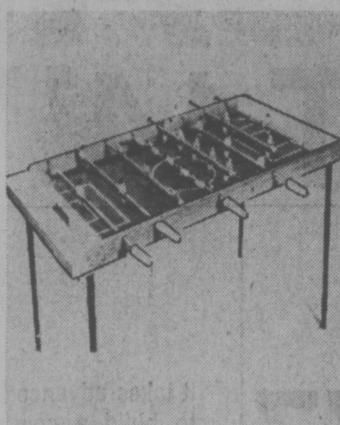
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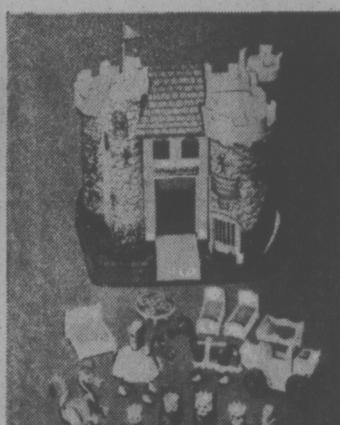
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X6 Baby Alive Doll

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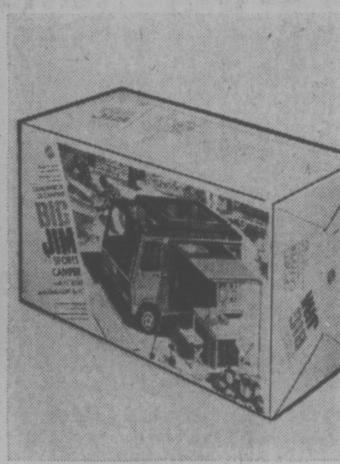
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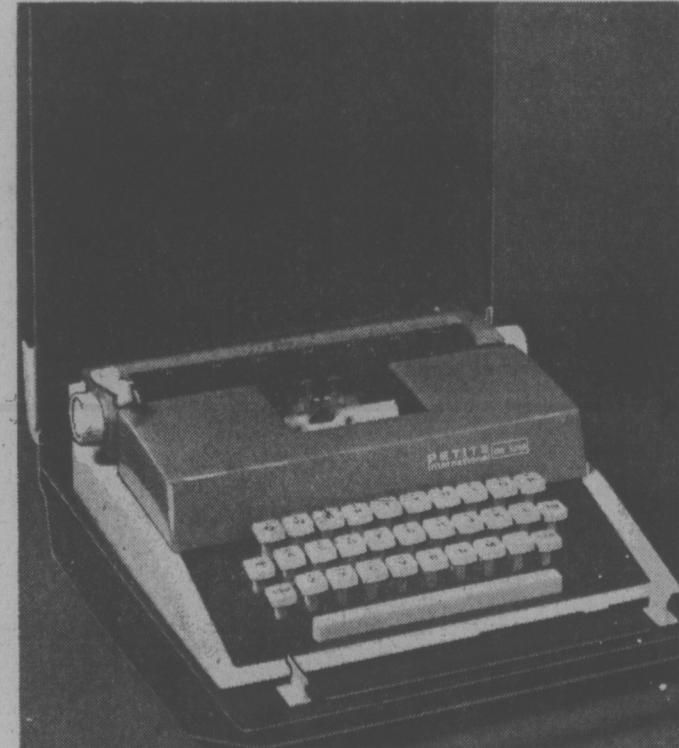
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X2 Petite Typewriter

Gives little writers all the realism of a real typewriter. Comes with a clear modern type face, carrying case and instructions.

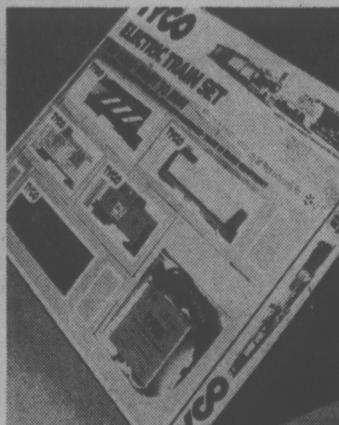
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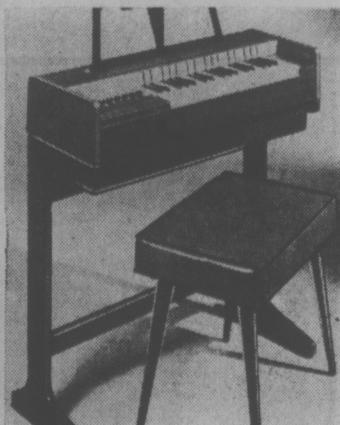
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X10 Tyco Electric Train Set

The Bay's special train set. H.O. Scale, ready to run. Complete with electric power pack and one transformer. Includes F9 Diesel Loco CN, refrigerator car, pulpwood car, caboose, and track to make 36" oval.

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X11 Magnus Portable Organ

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Clean Water Grant

Saanich has been awarded a \$32,000 Local Initiatives Program federal grant to help its program of cleaning up the municipality's waterways.

Environment committee chairman Ald. John McDonald said today he expected council to agree to spend a similar amount on the waterways project when it meets Monday.

The LIP grant will help employ about 14 men for four months.

The committee agreed with McDonald Thursday that a member of the municipal staff be made responsible for the "conservation and improvement along and in the waterways of Saanich."

They also endorsed McDonald's recommendations that all waterways be placed in a heritage category by council and that an advisory committee of Saanich citizens be set up to assist the environment committee.

Dr. R. W. Langford, a biologist commissioned by Saanich to carry out a study of all the waterways, said salmon are returning to Colquitz this year.

"The spawning grounds are in terrible condition," he warned. "They need to be improved immediately."

McDonald said some of the spawning grounds are located near private properties along the waterways and it is imperative that individual residents join Saanich in its drive to bring back the water courses to their former healthy state and encourage the fish to return to their natural habitats.



STRONG LEANING for support of light pole in Beacon Hill Park, demonstrated by Dave Swanbeck Thursday after strong winds pushed the stand-

ard part way over. Overnight winds in the Victoria area gusted up to 64 miles per hour, and 97 on the west coast. (Bill Halkett photo)

Top-Polluter Saanich Readies Swan Lake Sewage Reprieve

Saanich municipality, chief villain in the pollution and fish-kill of Swan Lake, will stop dumping sewage in the lake next week.

Liquor Store Site Called All Wrong

Lower Yates Street is an "entirely inappropriate" location for a new liquor store, particularly as there has been no study of potential traffic problems, Mayor Peter Pollen told city council Thursday.

Pollen and Ald. Percy Frampton voted to decline the rezoning application for the property at 546 Yates, but other council members — with the exception of Ald. Sam Bawlf, owner of an adjacent property, who abstained from voting — favored holding a public hearing on the proposal.

Zoning committee chairman Ald. Mike Young said he found it hard to believe a letter from the Liquor Administration Branch, indicating the branch was not concerned about possible future parking restrictions in the area as "there is adequate off-street parking."

Radio, TV Targets

Victorians dissatisfied with the quality of local radio and television are starting to do more than just grumble about it.

A Vancouver Island branch of the Association for Public Broadcasting has been formed to seek better non-commercial and community programming.

The group will seek ways to give local community groups access to communications equipment so they can make their own programs, branch secretary Berta Schmidt said Friday.

"We will be looking into the use of Ultra

hydrogen sulphide gas which residents have been complaining about for several years. Algae, with such large amounts of sewage to feed on, has also contributed to the unpleasant odor.

Trot and other fish in the lake have been killed through lack of oxygen.

Ald.-elect Roy Wootten, who attended the meeting as an observer, said it was refreshing to hear Warren admit the municipality was the greatest offender in the pollution of the lake.

Warren said he hoped "in the normal course of runoff there will be a gradual return of oxygen to the lake".

Lack of oxygen in the lake is responsible for the stench

not being done by the winery. He said a monitoring program of the chemical quality of the lake will begin in January.

The expectation is that the normal course of winter runoff will lead to the gradual return of the lake," Warren said. "Under normal winter runoff, the Blenkinsop Valley flushes the lake six to eight times during the winter."

Warren could give no estimate of how long it would take to bring the lake back to the pollution of the lake.

He said cattle grazing in the area also contributed "a significant pollution load into the lake" and municipal inspectors were continually checking to ensure dumping is

not being done by the winery.

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Canucks Roll Along

By The Canadian Press

Two National Hockey League unbeaten streaks ended Thursday night and, as a result, Vancouver Canucks today hold the biggest margin of any of the four division leaders.

The Canucks defeated Buffalo 5-3, ending the Sabres' unbeaten streak of 11 games and taking a 15-point lead over St. Louis Blues and idle Chicago Black Hawks in the Smythe Division.

Los Angeles Kings lost their 11-game unbeaten string on the road with an 8-1 loss at Boston and the Bruins moved to within 10 points of the leading Sabres in the Adams Division.

In other games Thursday,

Philadelphia Flyers blanked Minnesota North Stars 6-0, St. Louis edged Detroit Red Wings 4-3, Kansas City Scouts defeated California Seals 5-3, Washington Capitals tied New York Rangers 6-6 and Pittsburgh Penguins tied Montreal

East Division, 23 points ahead of eighth-place New York Islanders.

Goals by Jerry O'Flaherty and Don Lever in the first minute of the third period gave Vancouver the winning margin over the Sabres after the teams had tied 3-3 in the second period.

It was a bad night in goal for Sabres' Roger Crozier, who made only 14 saves while Vancouver's Gary Smith stopped 28 shots.

The loss ended a Buffalo unbeaten string of 11 games both at home and away and a 13-game unbeaten streak on the road.

The Kings' string of six wins and five ties on the road this season ended when the Bruins outshot Los Angeles 37-16 with Phil Esposito scoring his 24th goal of the season, Bobby Orr his 17th and Johnny Bucyk his ninth and 10th.

Another lengthy streak ended when Washington rallied for the tie against the

Rangers. The Capitals, playing before a home crowd of 9,089, ended a seven game losing streak.

Rod Gilbert's 13th and 14th goals of the season helped the Rangers to a 6-3 lead at the end of the second period but the Capitals came back with goals from Mike Marson, Steve Atkinson and Jim Hrycuk. The tying goal by Hrycuk came with less than four minutes remaining.

At Philadelphia, Reggie Leach's three goals led the Flyers who managed only a 23-22 margin in shots but had veteran Bernie Parent in goal against Minnesota's rookie Pete LoPresti.

Rick Kohoe's 10th goal of the season with less than three minutes to play at Pittsburgh gave the Penguins the tie against Montreal. The Canadiens had taken a 3-2 lead just 13 seconds earlier on a goal by Yvon Lambert.

At Detroit, Garry Unger scored once and, 51 seconds later, set up another goal by Craig Patrick in the third period for the Blues' victory over the Wings.

The win pulled the Blues into a second-place tie with Chicago in the Smythe Division.

Richard Lemire scored twice to lead Kansas City to its fifth win in 28 games this season.

(See summaries on page 25)

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

CANADIAN DRIVER PICKED BY NASCAR

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Canada's Earl Ross, the first non-American ever to win a Winston Cup event, was declared the Grand National rookie of the year Thursday by the National Association of Stock Car Auto Racing.

Ross, 33, of Ailsa Craig, Ont., was picked by a NASCAR panel of judges after compiling more points during the 30-race Winston season than Richie Panch of Daytona Beach, his closest competitor.

Ross, racing as Cale Yarborough's team-mate out of the Junior Johnson shop in North Carolina during the second half of the season, trailed Panch most of the year in the rookie battle. His victory in the Old Dominion 500 at Martinsville, Va., last September sparked his fast tour finish and eighth overall placing.



Hockey: The Same Act — Just a Year Older

Well, I see where the kids and their parents are getting in on the act again. If the youngsters aren't fighting on the ice, the fathers are pushing one another in the stands. Rough play has caused the discontinuance of a couple of games, maybe more; investigations are being held, everybody will be blamed, including the referee, but the same thing will happen again next week, and the week after, and the week after that.

Nobody knows what to do about it, or it would have been done long before now. Sure, entire teams can get suspended but then that may mean the innocent are penalized along with the guilty. Individual players however, surely can be suspended, referees can be reprimanded and coaches can be forced to sit out games. But parents? They get off scot-free.

But then where would minor hockey be without parents and people ready to lend a hand? It's a never-ending circle, and it's always there.

I don't know what the most recent fuss was all about, and there's little use dealing in half truths, which is about all anyone will ever get out of any discussion on the subject, either. So good luck.

However, you believe that this year's list of misdemeanours is no different than in the past. It's just like a continuation of the same old record. I recognized the tune as soon as it was played, and recalled that Ivan Temple, former secretary-manager of the British Columbia Hockey Association, had expressed the fear "what's hockey coming to?" as spring of '73.

Would You Believe That . . .

His remarks bear repeating, and stop me, if you've heard them for this year.

"Would you believe," he said:

"That fights broke out on the ice and in the stands."

"That the list of penalties included tripping, cross-checking, charging, swearing, fighting, stick swinging."

"That these were just 10-year-old youngsters."

"That the coaches were trying to put the blame on the referees."

"That there were more than 100 match penalties this year."

"That kicking is a more frequent penalty than before."

"That a banquet game wound up in a pier-six brawl."

"That one youngster had to be rushed to hospital because of a vicious attack."

"Heard those before, any of them? Sure, you have. It's a replay from year to year. And not good listening either."

Temple said then he didn't think it was the referees who were always at fault. Oh, sometimes they might blow one, or let a game get out of hand, but that's not the main problem, it's the coaches. They should be more responsible.

Referees attend clinics — over \$100,000 has been spent on refereeing clinics in the past few years — and officials must pass muster or they are soon relieved of their stripes or beaten. Besides, they MUST attend at least one clinic a year.

Temple explained then: "but coaches don't", and he suggested this should become a mandatory part of the minor hockey program. It's not that coaches aren't aware of, or not invited to clinics, it's just that more often than not they don't bother to attend.

Time to Clean It Up

It is Temple's belief that if coaches were forced to take an interest in this phase of hockey, they would not only be better qualified to help the youngsters along, but they could also play a vital part in controlling the new bully-boy pattern that apparently is developing in the minor ranks.

Temple would put the onus on the coach to teach a player the respect for authority and make him adhere to those principles, because, if a coach doesn't, by word or example, how can a youngster be expected to have any regard whatsoever for the officials?

Do-gooders are great people, and do much more than they ever get credit for, but only until their zeal gets the better of their judgment. That's the danger point. And if they could only recognize it, fine. All the problems might be minor ones.

Anyway, nobody is denying that hockey is a rough game, that it gives the youngster a chance to test himself, to compete against others, to provide an avenue of learning, it's just that it seems about time to clean up the act.

And if that can't be done all at once, let's try a little common sense in the interim.

At least that would be an improvement.

West Indies Leads

West Indies, scoring more than a run a minute, established a commanding lead of 158 over India with three first-innings wickets standing on the second day of the second cricket test Thursday.

Vivian Richards was 118 not out as the West Indies swept to 378 for seven in reply to In-

dia's 220 all out. Today is a rest day and India will be fighting to stop going down in the five-match series.

Despite Richard's maiden test century, it was a beligerent 71 in 87 minutes by West Indian captain Clive Lloyd which dictated the pattern of the day's play.

Ski Suits Stir Controversy

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (Reuters) — Austria's Annemarie Proell blazed to victory in the women's down hill of World Cup ski competition here Thursday, but the result was marred by a major row over the fish-skin suits worn by the winner and her team-mates.

Austrian trainer Herbert Janko said the race jury, at a three-hour meeting Thursday night, rejected a joint Ger-

man-Swiss protest over the suits and declared the results valid.

This followed a telegram Wednesday from the president of the International Ski Federation, Dr. Marc Hodler, banning the superlight moulding plastic suits.

He said in Berne, Switzerland, the federation would consider disqualifying the Austrian girls, or annulling the entire event. The Austrians, who took five of the

first 10 places, all wore the suits despite the ban.

Janko said he was told of the ban by walkie-talkie only 20 minutes before the race and had no time to get his girls changed. He added that in any case he had no means of knowing it was not a practical joke.

Hodler has asked for reports from the chairmen of the race organizing committee and the FIS delegate at



STARING DISDAINFULLY down-ice, Buffalo Sabres' goalie Roger Crozier misses action behind his back as Gerry O'Flaherty of Vancouver Canucks gets hooked on net after colliding with Sabre defenceman Jim Schoenfeld. Crozier, however, saw

plenty of O'Flaherty in front of net as Vancouver winger scored twice and set up two other goals to lead Canucks to a 5-3 National Hockey League victory before 15,863 fans Thursday night in Buffalo. (AP Wirephoto)

Selects Not Ready for Pros

Kelly Changes Tune—Ullman

TORONTO (CP) — Norm Ullman, who last month issued a mild "play me or trade me" edict, now says Toronto Maple Leafs are overcoming the communications problem that made some players unhappy.

Holland and Belgium could offer four 60,000-seat stadiums in Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Antwerp and Brussels and excellent tourism and communications facilities, the officials announced.

The joint proposal was made amid suggestions that Argentina was planning to withdraw its candidacy for financial reasons.

Holland and Belgium could offer four 60,000-seat stadiums in Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Antwerp and Brussels and excellent tourism and communications facilities, the officials said.

They told a new conference the European Soccer Union (UEFA) was supporting the joint Dutch-Belgian proposal which will have to be submitted to the International Soccer Federation (FIFA).

He became WHA administrator and executive vice-president when the league was formed in 1971.

The Selects are not yet ready to play Canada's top professional hockey teams, the senior coach of Russia's national second team said Thursday night after his team outskated the strengthened New Westminster Bruins for 9-3 international victory.

"It's the cherished dream of all our players to play the professionals," said Victor Tikhonov, "but it's too early to play the professionals."

The coach, who at all times has maintained this Canadian tour is a learning experience,

said through an interpreter it is too soon to decide what his team has learned on the trip.

"But all games give something, even this one."

Tikhonov said his club in the game against the Bruins, who were strengthened with 12 players from other Western Canada Hockey League teams, showed more of the cohesion he expected from them.

The Selects skated better in this game than in two previous Canadian outings, he said.

Tikhonov felt the Western Canada juniors seemed eager

wishes they would follow the Russian method of throwing the puck in a hole and having a player break for it, rather than waiting for someone to be in perfect position for a play.

Sergei Kotov led the Selects with three goals and Vladimir Orlov added two. Konstantin Klimov, Victor Zhukov, Zelmut Balderis and Vladimir Devyatov fired singles.

Rick Bligh, Peter Morris and Brian Trottier scored for New Westminster. All were picked up for the game. Bligh plays for Brandon

wishes they would follow the Russian method of throwing the puck in a hole and having a player break for it, rather than waiting for someone to be in perfect position for a play.

They would have put it beyond reach early had it not been for the goaltending of Gord Laxton. Despite being beaten on those three Moscow goals in the first period, Laxton turned aside several excellent scoring opportunities.

Rebounds did him in as the Bruin defencemen couldn't handle the swarming Moscow forwards.

Wheat Kings, Morris for Victoria Cougars and Trottier for Lethbridge Broncos.

Moscow was up 3-1 after the first period and led 8-1 after the second.

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**stewart
lang**

Winter Chinook Fishing Good When Wind Abates

Mid-week winds seem to have depressed the salmon fishing pressure somewhat around Vancouver Island but indications are that some hefty chinooks are still waiting out there. Several limits, the top fish around 14 pounds, have been taken in the vicinity of Secretary Island on deep lines and strip of green and white hoochies.

John Zukowski was one of the fortunate fishermen able to make it early Thursday morning.

His 20-pound winter chinook, caught on Tye strip and dodger right off Beechey Head, tops returns in that area this week.

Several limit catches have also come in but fishermen should be prepared to go deep with up to two pounds of weight and about 100 feet of line.

Buzz-bombs and stingslides are responsible for most of the returns in Pedder Bay, where some of the fish are now reaching the 17-pound mark.

A few winter chinooks are being landed off the Victoria waterfront.

Oak Bay fishermen are hauling in catches up to 18 pounds from waters around Trial Island using strip, a pound of lead and about 100 feet of line.

Fishermen working the vicinity of the Deep Cove Marker are picking up small winter chinooks with strip or minnows and up to two pounds of weight and 150 feet of line. Buzz-bombs and stingslides are also productive.

Limit catches of blues up to three pounds and jacks up to eight pounds have been coming in at Brentwood Bay. Hootchies and small spoons are catching the blues near Bamerton and Senanus Island while strip is landing the jacks along the Bamerton shore and in Tod Inlet.

Misery Bay and Chesterfield Rock in Finlayson Arm are providing much the same return.

Further up-Island, winter chinooks are being boated in Cowichan Bay, along Bold Bluff, on the west side of Thetis Island, near Naramata and off Comox. Lunch-hour fishermen casting off the various wharves in Campbell River are also doing quite well.

Steelhead runs are starting to build up in the Cowichan, San Juan, Nitinat, Nanaimo, Somass, Campbell, Quinsam, Gold and Nimpkish rivers as well as Harris, Cous and China creeks.

One unidentified angler enjoyed the extra thrill of landing an 18½-pound buck steele on a polar shrimp fly in the Campbell River.

Trout fishing in the lakes should be good but very few anglers seem to be trying their luck.

The Koksilah River and Campbell have been mentioned as good spots to try for sea-run cutthroat trout.

* * *

NIBBLES: Bow and arrow hunters will have to wait awhile for the opening of their special deer season on Saanich Peninsula . . . The season was to have started Monday but delays in printing the special permits forced a postponed opening . . . Now the bow-hunting limit will run from Dec. 16 to March 2 . . . The permits will be available for free, although hunters will have to buy both a hunting licence and the bow hunting licence in order to get one . . . Applications can be made at the Central Saanich and Saanich municipal police offices, the RCMP office in Sidney or the Victoria fish and wildlife branch office.

* * *

Chinook Club members of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association will hold their monthly Frostbite Derby from dawn to 2 p.m. Sunday.

* * *

Victoria Gun Club will be the site of a turkey trap shoot in aid of charity from 9 a.m. to dark both Saturday and Sunday . . . Turkeys in the 12 to 14-pound range will be given away as prizes and everyone is welcome at the Metchosin Road layout . . . All shooters will be classified and non-shooters have a chance to win a prize by purchasing chances on a "lucky wheel" for 50 cents apiece . . . Refreshments will be available.

* * *

Two of the three ski areas on the Island have been successful in getting grants from the Community Recreational Facilities Fund administered by the department of recreation and conservation . . . Mt. Arrowsmith Ski Club, in the midst of developing a new area, collected \$26,295.34 . . . The Sno Birds Lift Society, which runs things at Green Mountain received \$12,346.67 to purchase a snow blower.

* * *



MAUREEN JASPER . . . still learning

This Lady's a Learner

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Times Staff

Even though she has graduated from Oak Bay High, the doors of education haven't closed on Maureen Jasper.

The 18-year-old, Victoria-born skater joined Ice Capades to expand her figure skating knowledge.

"It's not the money," she declares firmly. And strong-willed confidence shows when she quickly adds: "It's for the experience."

If it's not the money, the reasons appear mercenary nonetheless.

She knew what she wanted when she joined the touring ice show in Duluth, Minn., last August. Her desires were the same when Ice Capades

brought Maureen and two other Victoria-area skaters "home" to Memorial arena this week.

Bob Mac (MacDonald) and Bev Anderson of Sidney are the others.

MacDonald has developed into a crowd-pleasing principal performer, a happy reflection on the district clubs' contributions.

For Maureen, the satisfaction is of a personal nature. A professional for less than five months, the former Racquet Club member feels she is reaping the benefits she wanted: experience, an asset that will add status to the teaching career she has planned for the future.

"I've always wanted to teach figure skating," she

need that break, and they need more of them.

Maureen has some positive ideas about instructing, and that's why she finds benefit in performing with the ice show.

She was working on her gold medal, the ultimate goal for most amateur skaters, when she decided that, at this time of her life, experience might be more useful.

"There has to be a way to bring more enjoyment into skating," she explained. "I've always liked it, but I know other skaters lost their enjoyment as they advanced."

"It's always been work towards the tests, and work towards the competitions. It's a break in routine when a club puts on an ice show. The kids

are continuing education won't stop with show business. She plans to "dig deep" into psychology and to research athletes' motivation.

"Sure you have to have coordination and athletic ability, but this is where it's at," she said, tapping her head . . . the one she's filling with knowledge.

Crucial Times Prompt WFL To Reorganize

NEW YORK (AP) — The World Football League, its future clouded by huge debts and lack of credibility, convenes a meeting of owners and potential investors here today.

A reorganization plan which will require an infusion of millions of new dollars will top the agenda.

Heads there were three strong franchises — Hawaii, Philadelphia and Memphis — and that failure to build eight to 10 strong ones by February, or March at the latest, would mean the WFL will fold.

Hemmeter said the meetings, which may run into Saturday, will be closed and that the WFL plans no announcements about them.

Two of the WFL's original 12 franchises have folded, and four of the remaining 10 — Chicago, Orlando, Portland and Charlotte — have been taken over by the league.

What owners and investors will be told is that if there is another WFL season, it will be run under strict guidelines which will give the league virtual dictatorial power over its teams.

Santo, who had dictated his trade to the Sox after 14 Cup seasons, wound up batting .221 in irregular appearances for the White Sox as a designated hitter and utility infielder.

Santo, who received a reported \$100,000 a year salary, said he did not think he was properly utilized last year by manager Chuck Tanner and said: "I don't fit into their plans for 1975 even if Bill Melton is traded."

Santo's arrival in a trade for four players gave the White Sox two high-priced third baseman, with Melton the holdover at the position.

Heads, who received a reported \$100,000 a year salary, said he did not think he was properly utilized last year by manager Chuck Tanner and said: "I don't fit into their plans for 1975 even if Bill Melton is traded."

Hemmeter says this is necessary in order to attract new investors, who are leery of the WFL because of its first season in which \$20 million was lost, players on every team but two failed to collect some pay cheques and tax items were filed against three teams.

The new program, drawn up by Hemmeter, will force franchises to place an escrow enough money to pay all operating expenses such as salaries, travel, and taxes and it will give the league power to check a team's bank books whenever it pleases.

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SPORTS MENU

HOCKEY TONIGHT

7:30 a.m. — South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, Saanich vs. Lake Cowichan, Lake Cowichan Arena.

8 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, London Boxing Club vs. CFB Esquimalt, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

BASKETBALL

4 p.m. — Start of Colquitz junior high school boys' Christmas tournament.

8 p.m. — Opening game in Mt. Douglas Rambler high school girls' tournament, Mt. Douglas High School.

SATURDAY

8:30 a.m. — South Vancouver Island Big Six League, Lake Cowichan Lakers vs. James Bay Athletics Association.

9 a.m. — Langford Minor Atom, Chemainus Blues vs. Stockers, Juan de Fuca tournament.

8 p.m. — South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, Juan de Fuca vs. Esquimalt Sports Centre.

SWIMMING

6:30 p.m. — Landysh Relays for senior and junior high schools, Crystal Pool.

RUGBY

7:30 p.m. — Victoria Union, first division, Castaways vs. James Bay Athletic Association, Carnar

Driftwood Scuttles Boat Business

Most boaters cannot help but be concerned about the increasing amounts of driftwood that menace safe passage in our waters.

Some boaters are doing something about it, appealing to the provincial government to get the forest industry to take a more active part in cleaning up its mess.

L. J. LeFohn hopes other boaters will join him in his crusade for government action. He's written Minister of Lands, Forests and Water Resources Bob Williams, after having hit one log and two deadheads this year.

He knows of other experienced boaters like himself who are just about to call it quits if something isn't done.

He suggests recycling the debris; using a machine now in New York and other harbors, which mulches the

AROUND OUR SHORES

By Pat Dufour

debris to a pulp, which is then sold.

His figures aren't too far out when he says the driftwood problem, allowed to grow over many years, is "murdering" a \$200 million boating business.

That \$200 million figure is a good educated guess of the amount spent yearly on the buying of boats and equipment, maintenance, repairs, marinas and other boating-aligned items.

Oils spills result in quick action. It's about time the gov-

ernment did some heavy thinking about this other marine menace.

Two members of the Canoe Bay Sailing Club took time out to go to Maple Bay this month and win top honors in the Maple Bay Yacht Club's annual single-handed race for keel boats. Alan Dickinson helmed Viking to first place and Will Jensen's Tiara placed second.

The other five boats that finished, all from MBYC, Bob King's Nike was first, winning her owner the single-handed trophy for club members. After her came Don Gladman's Calypso, Keith Waterfall's Sirius, Bob Wilson's Z for 1 and Bob Sherman's Hustler.

CBS has another six-miler planned for 10 a.m. this Sunday.

Don brought Calypso down to Sidney on Sunday to pull another fourth position in CBS's six-miler, in which 55 boats competed.

Tiara won the race, edging Cam Thomson's Cal-Lorri. Dave Thomas' Amigo, Calypso, John Sparks' Bon Homie, Viking, Gordie Inglis' Water Melon, Walt Diedrichsen's Muirgen, Steve Bagvoly's Fulmar and Jack Patterson's Hustler.

The Royal Victoria Yacht Club has a long-distance race planned Sunday with many boats from the Turkey Head Sailing Association expected to join them. The race will start at 10 a.m. near Flower Island in Cadboro Bay.

Simpson sailing a consistent second place in each.

The Esquimalt Squadron, Canadian Forces Sailing Association will be out racing in Esquimalt Harbor this Sunday. Dinghy racing begins at 10 a.m., followed by keel boats an hour later.

The Victoria Canoe Club also has some activity planned for Sunday. Experienced canoeists, led by Gerry Irvine, will tackle the San Juan River. They'll gather at Fairy Lake at 10 a.m., using a car-shuttle service to go to the cable-ridge upstream, making the return leg on the river.

HOCKEY TRAIL

CENTRAL LEAGUE						
	P	W	L	T	F	A
B.C. JUNIOR						
Merrill B. Nanaimo 2	18	19	6	2	98	79 22
Chilliwack 6. Bellingham 4	20	18	8	3	94	73 13
QUEBEC RUGBY JUNIOR						
Cornwall 4. Hull 2	16	4	12	2	115	10
ONTARIO MAJOR JUNIOR						
Peterborough 6. Kincardine 4	21	11	10	2	115	10
MANITOBA JUNIOR						
West Kildonan 7. Selkirk 3	18	3	13	2	58	04 8
St. Boniface 7. Winnipeg 2						

Braefoot Grabs Rugby Laurels

The Victoria Canoe Club Taylor scored tries to give Braefoot an 8-4 victory over St. Michael's and the Greater Victoria elementary school (grades six and seven) rugby championship.

John Davidson scored the try for St. Michael's.

Stockers Add To Buck Skid

Stockers North Americans and John Williams once for the slumping Bucks.

P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Cowichan	20	19	0	1	139	53 39
Stockers	18	18	6	2	98	79 22
Chilliwack	20	18	8	3	94	73 13
Inarsham	16	4	12	2	115	10
James Bay	18	3	13	2	58	04 8

Next games: Saturday — James Bay at Cowichan, Stockers at Chemainus.

Brent Patterson, Les Bergman and Ruggs Pritchard each tallied twice to pace Stockers.

Murray Sothern, Bayden Robison, Errol Goulden and Rob Coldwell added singles for the winners.

Larry Meyers scored twice.

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Refreshments —

Third Straight For Spartans

Claremont Spartans won their third straight Inter-School Rugby League game Thursday as they trounced Parkland Panthers 57-0 at Claremont.

Ten Spartans figured in the scoring. Paul Moholm kicked two penalty goals; Harold Willers scored two tries and one drop kick; Peter Stephenson kicked three converts; Alan Sheridan scored two tries; Rick O'Brien, Gerry Doney, Barry Eastgate, Rob Smith, Wayne Stewart and Paul Lamprecht scored one try each.

In other action Thursday, Spectrum defeated Vic High Titans, 14-3, at Spectrum.

Bill Grutendorst, Dave Sheppard and Clarke Davis scored tries for Spectrum and Dale Marshall booted one conversion. Rick Cordick kicked a penalty goal to account for the Titan points.

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Next games: Jan. 29 — Belmont at St. Michaels; Claremont at Victoria; Parkland at Mt. Douglas; Spectrum at Esquimalt.

Japan Seeking Russian Coach

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Vyacheslav Starshinov, Soviet ice hockey star, has been invited to Japan as a playing coach, Tass News agency reported Wednesday.

Starshinov, 34, scored 385 goals in Soviet championship matches in 16 years. A Soviet national player from 1963 to 1971, he won two Olympic gold medals, eight world championship medals and seven highest awards in European championships.

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1 49

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100% cotton flannelette, large roomy cut, asserted striped patterns. Sizes 16 to 20. Regular 8.95

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LADIES' 16" BOOT

"Over-the-foot", 100% vinyl waterproof dress boots. Assorted colors and sizes 10. Regular 3.99

2 99

MEN'S OVERBOOTS

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Soccer Crisis Looms

LONDON (AP) — It looks like war in English soccer. The players want to break up the transfer system and be free to sign their own contracts.

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The clubs are alarmed. The transfer system, akin to the reserve clause in American sports, is the basis on which the game's big business is run, and officials say many smaller clubs will go out of existence if the players get their way.

Under the transfer system, when a player completes his contract with one team he is barred from joining another club until a transfer fee has been settled between the clubs.

It is a system of buying and selling. In Britain, the fees range from \$70,000 for a top star to \$12,000 for an average performer in the Fourth Division.

United a club comes along which is willing to pay the price set for a player, he cannot play for anyone else in the English League — nor, under FIFA rules, in a national league overseas.

Some players have said this

is a blatant system of slavery. Other observers, remembering that top soccer stars in England can earn \$480 a week plus extras, and often get a cut of the transfer fee, think slavery is too harsh a word.

But all players see it as a restriction of their personal liberty. They claim they should be free to sign a contract with any club they please — just like any other professional performer getting fixed up with a job.

Lesser clubs, in the Third and Fourth Divisions, have to struggle to keep going and often depend on the transfer system. If their bank overdrawn gets too big for comfort they sell one of their best players to a First Division team.

These clubs fear they will be forced out of business if the players succeed in getting the transfer system abolished.

Evert Replaces A King as Queen

NEW YORK (AP) — Nine-year-old Chris Evert has replaced Billie Jean King as the queen of United States tennis.

The graceful backcourt specialist from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Thursday was ranked No. 1 among women players by the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association, ending a dynasty that has endured for a decade.

Billie Jean, 31, had led the rankings for the last four years and seven times since 1965, equaling the record set by Molla Mallory and Helen Willis Moody.

This marks Chris' first time as No. 1. She placed second behind Billie Jean in the 1973

list and was third in 1971 and 1972.

Chris won 15 tournaments during the year, including Wimbledon and the national championships of South Africa, Italy, France and Canada, and knitted a string of 56 straight match victories covering six months.

Chris' former fiance, Jimmy Connors, was named No. 1 in the men's list earlier this week. By mutual consent, they called off a scheduled fall wedding.

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

A one-year jail term and three-year driving ban were handed a 37-year-old driver in provincial court Thursday for his fifth impaired driving conviction.

Garth Duke Droyer, 1617 Macchattie, who pleaded guilty, also had convictions for hit-and-run and driving when his licence was suspended, court was told. The of-

fences dated back to the 1950s.

Droyer, who police saw speeding on the Pat Bay Highway on Nov. 29, was followed to a driveway on Keating Crossroad where he got out of the car and ran through a yard. He threw away a bottle of beer, police said.

* * *

In another impaired driving case, Malcolm Douglas Cosh, 22, of 607 Raynor, was fined \$375 and banned from driving for 60 days.

And for being in the care or control of a motor vehicle while impaired, Roland Joseph Nadeau, 50, address not known, was fined \$375 and banned for 75 days.

* * *

An Alberta man was charged with 20 counts of uttering forged cheques worth a total of \$1,540.

David McLaren, 25, of Olds, Alta., pleaded not guilty. His trial will be April 3.

McLaren is accused of uttering the cheques in August and October at Eaton's, The Bay and Woodward's.

Prosecutor Gordon Macdonald said McLaren had been brought on a warrant from Kelowna to Victoria.

Bail was set at \$750 cash plus \$750 in his own recognizance, or \$1,000 surety re-recognition.

* * *

A man who broke a glass door by slamming it against a cigarette machine in a restaurant was given a five-day jail term for mischief.

Richard Andrew Higgins, 18, of 3144 Harriet, was found guilty.

The offence occurred Sept. 11 at the Olympic Cafe, 636 Johnson.

* * *

Two persons police found in possession of marijuana early Thursday were each fined \$200.

Richard Allen Gregory, 21, of 2517 Fernwood, and David Graham Soutar, 23, of 1243 Oscar, both had previous convictions for possessing a narcotic.

* * *

John Lee Douglas Cooke, 23, of 602 Kelly, was remanded for sentencing to Dec. 30 after pleading guilty to a charge of possessing stolen property.

Police found Cooke in possession of stereo equipment worth about \$2,000 which belonged to a Duncan man.

* * *



Introducing Carafon Rouge, Carafon Blanc and Carafon Rosé. Three premium wines from Ste-Michelle... each uniquely packaged in half-litre or full litre winery-sealed carafes and ready to bring new spirit to your table.

Ste-Michelle
50 YEARS OF FINE WINES
Ste-Michelle Wines Limited, Victoria, B.C., Canada

PIZZA NITE

EVERY THURSDAY

MEDIUM PIZZA
(6 Toppings) \$3.95

For a Beverage "Have a PIZZA"

YOUR HOST:
GERALD E.
TAYLOR

TELEPHONE
306-373

Caesar's Italian Village

1812 DOUGLAS STREET

The Nordic Invasion

Little Denmark

Dinner Menu by RUTH POTTERER at the Piano Fri. Sat. Sun.

31 BASTION SQ.

OPEN FROM

11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Reservation 385-8833

DINE OUT

"OPERA NIGHT"

THIS FRIDAY DEC. 13th

From 8:00 p.m.

Featuring
DONALD CANT
(Young Baritone)

Enjoy operatic aria along with selections from the musical "Oklahoma" and special Christmas music, joined by ART WEIBE, (tenor). Dance to the sound of the Bruce Thompson Trio after 9 p.m.

Verdi's RISTORANTE

634 Humboldt — Nootka Court
Across from the Empress or Walk through from Courtney Street
NO COVER CHARGE
RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED

Coin Marketing 'Messy'

OTTAWA (CP) — Coin collectors and speculators are manipulating the market for their own profit, a spokesman for the Olympic coins committee said Thursday after a third flaw in the coins series was discovered.

"A messy marketing situation has developed," said Dana Doiron, the committee's public relations spokesman.

He denied that the Royal Canadian Mint would make an error on purpose to harm sales.

Increased value of the flawed coins among collectors doesn't bring extra money to Olympic coopers, he said. All the flawed coins, he said, are in the hands of distributors or collectors or in circulation.

The third coin flaw in the two series issued so far was discovered by Real Gilbert, a Montreal coin dealer, who found a Series I \$5 coin with the map on one side tilted 20 degrees from the design on the reverse side.

MIGHT HAVE SLIPPED

Mr. Gilbert said he has offered \$350 for the coin but is not selling it until he knows how many have the flaw.

Mr. Doiron said "maybe 100 of the nine million coins in the issue have a similar flaw."

He said a die might have slipped during production and a few passed by inspectors.

Two previous errors have been discovered. The \$5 coin of the four-coin second series of nine million had an incorrect Olympic symbol design.

Two of the five Olympic rings were inter-twined incorrectly.

The second error involved about 10,000 coins. On the \$10 coin in Series 1, the wrong die was used so that 1974 appears on one side with the Queen, rather than 1973.

Some buyers in recent newspaper advertisements have offered as much as \$500 for the coins while others say they have sold for \$20.

In Montreal Saturday, 200 coins with the date flaw were auctioned as a single package. They sold for \$20 a coin, \$5 a coin more than the store price.

Auction manager Abe Rogo of Empire Industries in Montreal said offers of \$500 for a

single coin are suspect and should be investigated.

Mr. Rogo said there is suspicion that the flawed coins and resulting speculation are part of a plot to help distributors of the coins because, he says, sales are slow.

But Eric Bissell of Bissell

and Bissell in Montreal, a major national distributor of the coins, said in a telephone interview the coin sales have been phenomenal.

He said speculation surrounding the flawed coins has created a great deal of interest in them.

ROADS TO THEATRE
ALISON MARY FAGN
Featuring: Glynis Leyshon
Directed by Ralph Dale
FRIDAY, DEC. 13
SAT., DEC. 14
8:00 p.m.
\$2 Members \$1 Students
OPEN SPACE
510 FORT ST.

Imperial Inn
The Inn for all Reasons
WINDSOR ROOM
— May We Suggest You —
RESERVE NOW FOR OUR TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS DINNER
Facilities also available for staff parties and banquets.
for reservations 382-2111
1961 DOUGLAS STREET

NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Bacchanalia CABARET
905 Esquimalt Road 388-6684
OPEN MON.-SAT. 9:00 p.m.-2:30 a.m.
Now Appearing
"THUMPER"
(from Van.)
We're new, come on down
and rock with us!
Ladies Night Mon. - Thurs. 'til 11 p.m.

STARRING WORLD CHAMPION
KAREN MAGNUSEN
Presented by
The City of Victoria
VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA
TONIGHT 8:00 P.M.
Performance Times:
Tomorrow 8:00 p.m.
Tomorrow Matinee 2:00 p.m.
Sunday Matinees 2:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.
ALL SEATS RESERVED \$4.00 - \$4.50 - \$5.00
Tickets on Sale 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Today thru Saturday at Arena, Eaton's, The Bay, Woodward's, Simpsons-Sears. On Sunday Tickets on Sale at Arena Only 10:00 a.m. till Showtime.
Eaton's, The Bay, Simpson-Sears Victoria customers only may use their convenient charge accounts.
TOMORROW 2:00 p.m.
SUNDAY 6:00 p.m.
Dine Out and Bring the Whole Family to the Supper Show Sunday.
LOTS OF GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE

new year's eve DINNER AND DANCE AT **The Old Forge**

Strathcona Hotel, Douglas and Courtney Streets
9 P.M.-3 A.M.
Gourmet Prime Rib Dinner \$25 per couple
Party favors. Free parking
\$25 per couple
DANCE ALL NIGHT TO THE FABULOUS
"BROTHERS FORBES and FRIENDS"

Reservations: 383-7137 Hotel Rooms Half Price

Party Time? Time for Dad's Pop!

Make Dad's Pop Shop
your headquarters for
party drinks and snacks

SAVE UP TO 50% When You Buy By the Case

10-oz. BOTTLES By the Case of 24 EACH 12 1/2¢ ONLY

26-oz. BOTTLES By the Case of 12 EACH 26¢ ONLY

SELF-SERVE — MIX AND MATCH
11 POPULAR FLAVORS — AND SAVE

dad's pop shop
4 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU



24 10-oz. Bottles by the case* With 2.00 Deposit 3 10
12 26-oz. Bottles by the case* With 2.00 Deposit 3 20

• TILLCUM 3454 Tillicum Road
• SIDNEY Beacon Shopping Plaza

• DUNCAN 260 Trans-Canada Highway

• LADYSMITH 49 High Street

Prices slightly higher in Duncan, Ladysmith and Sidney.

OPEN Mon to Thurs. 10-6
Fri. 10-9
Sat. 9-6
Sun. 12-6

STOCK UP NOW at dad's

Verdi's RISTORANTE
634 Humboldt — Nootka Court
Across from the Empress or Walk through from Courtney Street
NO COVER CHARGE
RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED

Canadian Talent for U.S. Coffers

NEW YORK — Canada is fed up with being a branch plant of the United States in the entertainment field, pumping millions of dollars annually into American coffers, Variety reports.

The trade newspaper of show business headlines its fourth annual Canadian film and entertainment review: Canada talks of Yank arts turnout. Recent film, disc, magazine takeout.

The main story by Toronto correspondent Sid Adelman says support for Canadian nationalism in show business is growing, "if not by government edict then certainly by recent comments from established native film producers, recording industry sources, TV types and publishers."

"... Most Canadian nationalists aren't anti-U.S. or anti-British or anti-foreign whatever it is," Adelman writes. "It's just that they feel those who take huge profits out should put something back into development of Canadian talent."

Variety estimates that total gross of U.S. movie distributors in Canada is in the neighborhood of \$150 million annually.

In the last few years, major Hollywood studios have made sporadic investments in feature Canadian films. Paramount Pictures earned some favorable publicity in Canada by buying the U.S. distribution rights for the Canadian-produced Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz.

Duddy Kravitz is Canada's most success-

ful English-language film at home. Its gross in Canada as of Oct. 31 was \$1.7 million. In the U.S., it has grossed nearly \$2 million since its premiere in New York in mid-July.

The newspaper says Canadian singer Anne Murray signed what is described as a multi-million-dollar, four-year contract with Capitol-Emi, not Capitol Records of Canada for which she recorded during the last five years.

It quotes her manager, Leonard Rambeau, as saying the reason for her action is simple: "The parent company, that's where the money and the power is."

The newspaper says Gordon Lightfoot, Canada's second best-selling pop singer-composer, is in the same boat.

ONT. CENSOR SNIPS MOVIE

TORONTO — Harvey Harnick, general manager of Columbia Pictures of Canada, said the film *Emmanuelle* will not be released in Ontario because the firm refuses to make the cuts required by the Ontario censor board. The French-made movie, based on a best-selling novel, has already been approved for showing intact in Quebec, British Columbia and Alberta. Chief censor Don Sims said Harnick was "trying to create a controversy to get big box office."



people

COPS CLEAR TV SHOW AS KILLING MOTIVE

LOS ANGELES — Police who Thursday saw a special screening of *Police Story* cleared the television program of suspicion of inspiring a series of hobo killings. Lieut Charles Kilgo said earlier there was "some substance" to the theory that Nov. 26 episode of the series set off the attacks, which began four days later.

CHICAGO — Despite the blessing of his family and a campaign donation and go-ahead from his physician, Pulitzer prize-winning columnist Mike Royko has decided against seeking the Republican mayoral nomination. A GOP committee had asked Royko to consider running for mayor against Richard Daley, who probably will move easily into the general election in his bid for a sixth four-year term.

DENVER — The businessman who evicted an elderly widow dying of cancer from her small duplex home said Thursday she was welcome to return but will have to give up her 48 cats and two dogs. "Lord knows, this was something we didn't want to do," said E. B. Horton, vice-president of a real estate firm.

MINNEAPOLIS — Robert Glaser's parents decided last week not to have their son committed to a mental hospital because they thought it would "constitute too great a stigma on his future." But, this week, according to police, Robert, 19, killed his parents, his sister and himself.

REGINA — Saskatchewan premier Allan Blakeney entered hospital today to have surgical repair work performed on a previous hernia operation.

MONTGOMERY — Gov. George Wallace, who will probably run for president in 1976, showed up at a banquet recently wearing one of President Ford's "win" buttons. When asked about the button, Wallace said, "I don't see anything wrong with wearing it. It does stand for Wallace in November, doesn't it?"

SWING WITH GRETA IN THREE DIMENSIONS OF GRETA

3D
Mighty 7 & 9
Scenes of sex and nudity. B.C. Classifier
FBI Rating - 302-219



LUMPY MATTRESS but a comforting one is pile of cash worth \$1,712 in small bills and coins on which Mrs. Caroline Koesters takes a well-earned rest after she hauled in five minutes from a Sioux City, Iowa, bank which featured the legal heist as part of opening promotion.



A GIRL'S INCREDIBLE ADVENTURE ON A LOST ISLAND
Island of the Blue Dolphins
Starring BARBARA SEAGULL - PRODUCED BY EDWARD RISSEN AND ARTHUR HELLER
STARTS TODAY
CAPITOL
802 YATES-384-6111

SCENE STAR
IN A SUSPENSE PACKED DRAMA FROM THE NOVEL FREEDOM TRAP.
Scenically Filmed in Ireland, England and Mexico in Technicolor and Technicolor with Excellent British Co-Stars. General.
EVENINGS ONLY 7:00 AND 9:00 Closed Sunday

3rd WEEK
They searched the world...until they found each other.
The Dove
Nightly 7:00 and 9:15
TOWNE Cinema
382-5922 • Douglas & Humboldt In Nootka Court

God Only Salvation, Solzhenitsyn Feels

STOCKHOLM — Alexander Solzhenitsyn finally spoke his piece Thursday, giving a four-hour discourse about life in the Soviet Union and calling for a moral and religious revolution throughout the world.

"For the East, but also for the West, there is no salvation except moral and religious awakening," the 56-year-old exiled Russian Nobel-prize-winning author told newsmen at what he called his first news conference in nine years.

Because of what he called the world's "psychological" problems, he said a moral revolution was necessary, but he refused to say whether he, himself, believed in religion.

"I believe the most promising is the moral revolution that I have mentioned," he said.

"The method of physical revolutions should stop throughout the world, because never have problems been solved by this method."

"As to my country ... how can they defend the present pseudo-socialism in recent years when too much has come out about Lenin. Another tendency is emerging. First Stalin was the scapegoat, now they bury Lenin and resort to Marx."

Solzhenitsyn came to Stockholm to collect his 1970 Nobel literature prize. He couldn't receive the prize then because he was afraid he wouldn't be allowed to return if he left his country. He was finally exiled in February of this year and now lives in Switzerland.

Speaking in Russian through interpreters, he said he still hopes to return to his homeland some day but scoffed at reports that Soviet authorities may be ready now to let him back in.

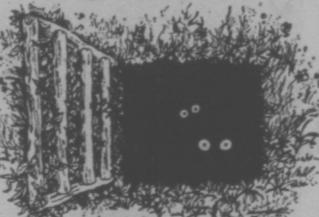
"Every Soviet minister will fabricate a lie," he said. "If the Soviets are serious about my return, let them publish my books, and I will return."

Asked if he planned to remain in Switzerland forever, Solzhenitsyn thought for a moment and said: "No I do not. I live with the continuous feeling and hope that I must return to Russia some day. We feel that we are out of place here."

MOVIE GUIDE

"There's an arms race out there, a population explosion, an energy crisis, air pollution, and runaway inflation.

If you think we're coming out, you're crazy!"



20TH CENTURY FOX PRESENTS TIMOTHY BOTTOMS
IN AN ARTHUR MILLER PLAYBOY PRODUCTION - THE CRAZY WORLD OF JULIUS VROODER
Starring BARBARA SEAGULL - PRODUCED BY EDWARD RISSEN AND ARTHUR HELLER
STARTS TODAY
CAPITOL
802 YATES-384-6111

HELD OVER — FOR A FEW DAYS MORE!
WELCOME TO SCENIC ATOKA COUNTY

It's a great place to live ... if THEY let you.

A Paramount Release
RICHARD LEE MARVIN
A TERENCE YOUNG FILM
"THE KLANSMAN"
Technicolor • A Paramount Release
ROVAL
BROADBENT-384-6111

Warning: Violence, Course Language and Rape. - R. W. McDonald - B.C. Director.
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:10 p.m.
Last Comp. Show 9:00 p.m.
Sat. at 1:15, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:10 p.m.

the ultimate trip

STANLEY KUBRICK'S
2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY
General

CORONET
TONIGHT at 8:30 - 9:00 p.m.
SAT. AND SUN. AT 1:30, 2:30, 6:15, 8:30 p.m.

LAST 3 DAYS FOR 1974

VINCENT PRICE PETER CUSHING
"MADHOUSE"
Mature. Warning. Parents Could Frighten Children. B.C. Dir.

"HORROR EXPRESS!"
TILLICUM Drive-In
BURNSIDE AT TILLICUM
GATES 7:15 SHOW 8:00



SOLZHENITSYN
... back to God

The Games Bay Inn

Dance to The
New Friends at

270 Government Street
384-7151
FOGHORN

NEW YEAR'S EVE TICKETS ... COMPLETE DINNER AND DANCE ... \$25 A COUPLE

CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES



Relax in the Quiet Seclusion and Warm Atmosphere at INN of the SEA this Holiday Season.

RATES

Two Nights Accommodation with Six Meals including a Festive Christmas Dinner: \$36 Per Person (Double Occupancy)

NEW YEAR'S EVE DINNER-DANCE

Hats-Noisemakers-Balloons
\$20 Per Couple
Overnight Accommodation Available

RESERVATIONS RECOMMENDED—PHONE 245-4257

It was the Fall of '54

a time when laughing was easy.

And laugh they did, until they crossed The Line.



ODEON 2
780 YATES STREET
383-0513
DOORS DAILY 1:15
SHOWTIMES
1:30, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:05

MACON COUNTY LINE
Warning: Brutal violence, Rape, Course Language throughout.
B.C. Dir.

ODEON 1
780 YATES STREET
383-0513
DOORS DAILY 1:15
SHOWTIMES
1:30, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:05

IT'S SURVIVAL OF THE FIERCEST. AND THE FUNNIEST.

"THE LONGEST YARD" is a movie that cracks a lot of jokes. And a lot of bones. Burt Reynolds stars — tough, sassy — and always that fire.

The wrath of a woman scorned starts his trouble. However, he's got some wrath of his own. And the last 45 minutes of the film is unlike anything you have ever seen. It will have you howling and cheering like no movie ever has.

ODEON 1
780 YATES STREET
383-0513
Mature: Frequent Course Language. B.C. Dir.

NIGHTLY 6:45-9:10
Mat. Fri., Sat., Sun. 2:00-4:20

2ND WK! NIGHTLY 7:00 9:00

Do you, Alfredo, take this woman to be your awful wedded wife?



"One of the funniest pictures of the year!" — Archer Winsten, N.Y. Post

Paramount Pictures presents

Dustin Hoffman in
"Alfredo Alfredo"

Technicolor
ENGLISH SUBTITLES
NIGHTLY 7:00-9:00
Mature.

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1
BROAD AT BROADBENT 383-6414

IN ENGLISH

It is the first Hermann Hesse novel to be brought to the screen, filmed with rare beauty on location in India.

Siddhartha
STARRING SHASHI KAPOOR
PHOTOGRAPHED BY SVEN NYKVIST

2ND WK! NIGHTLY 7:00 9:00

Bursting Tourism Bubble Soaks Spanish Investors

MADRID (WP) — SOFICO, Spain's biggest multinational tourist real estate investment company, has closed its doors to business in a financial collapse involving at least \$232 million put up by Spaniards, West Europeans, Americans and Asians who were guaranteed a 14 per cent yearly return for investing in Costa del Sol holiday apartments.

In an attempt to stave off bankruptcy proceedings, however, the Spanish-owned company — which maintained sales offices in New York, Paris, London, Frankfurt, Hong Kong, Puerto Rico, Brussels, Rome and Montreal — has asked the courts here to suspend payments to investors, creditors and employees. This procedure is normal for Spanish companies caught in a liquidity squeeze.

Prior to asking protection from the courts, SOFICO, whose board of directors includes politically influential retired Spanish generals, had sought a massive government loan on the grounds that its collapse could damage Spain's image as a tourist paradise.

The treasury, however, re-

fused to rescue the company, which was a lavish advertiser here and abroad. SOFICO's pleas for help were also turned down by the ministry of information and tourism, and private banks reportedly were not impressed by its balance sheet.

A company lawyer said that SOFICO and its subsidiaries, which had approximately 20,000 foreign investors, have current debts of \$160 million and assets of \$267 million. The assets apparently were unsold apartments and an unfinished shopping centre in southern Spain, but the lawyer could not elaborate.

SOFICO's principal business consisted of selling apartments, then acting as rental agents for the investors who were guaranteed a 14 per cent yearly return payable quarterly for 15 years. It also sold \$450 participation shares in its developments with a 14 per cent yield.

Its top salesmen, according to employees, earned high commissions, and entertained lavishly. Spanish press reports said that SOFICO, in its sald days, was a favored investment for "hot" European, American and South American funds.

position is so strong that it cut prices in some areas and operated at a loss to force other bakers out of business.

The company made up the losses by raising prices in areas where it already was dominant, the FTC said.

The Federal Trade Commission charged that since 1952 Continental has bought out other wholesale bread businesses at such a rate that it threatens to control the industry, especially in big cities.

The complaint asks that Continental divest itself of one or more wholesale bakeries.

The FTC said Continental's

break in the SOFICO bubble came from a combination of high interest rates, the increased cost in travel resulting from higher oil prices, spiraling construction costs, and the worldwide economic crisis which has curtailed tourism everywhere.

"The cash just stopped coming in," said a former SOFICO salesman. "The pyramid simply collapsed."

The magnitude of SOFICO's problems came to light recently when a company cheques paying a Spanish investor \$267 was returned for insufficient funds. Angered by the unpaid check, he started foreclosure proceedings against the company, whose symbol is a blue and gold sea horse and whose motto in foreign advertisements said "Spain is money."

Shortly afterward company employees announced they had not been paid their November salaries. As news

spread, distraught investors gathered at SOFICO's headquarters in Madrid. A notice posted on the door said SOFICO was closed to business.

Bankers and lawyers said SOFICO worked on thin margins without any sort of government supervision or guidelines. They anticipated that similar Spanish companies would suffer from the loss of confidence brought about by SOFICO's massive collapse.

Tourism housing sales, it was pointed out, have dropped sharply in the past year. Thousands of apartments and houses remain unsold in southern tourist projects.

Tourism, however, is still one of Spain's main industries. The number of visitors in 1974 is expected to reach 24 million, roughly 20 per cent less than 1973's record 30 million. They will leave behind an estimated \$3.2 billion, approximately the same as last year because of sharply higher prices.

OIL FROM CHINA? IT'S POSSIBLE

China's self-sufficiency in petroleum could permit export of oil to Canada if there were mutual benefits to the two countries, a People's Republic representative said here today.

Consult General Chen Liang, who last month set up a new office in Vancouver, was here to pay his respects to government, his first formal visit to Victoria, which despite a gale, darkened skies and intermittent rain is described as "a very beautiful city."

At a brief, informal meeting

of reporters in the main foyer of the Empress Hotel, Chen said through an interpreter his main work in B.C. is to promote Chinese-Canadian friendship, which he stressed several times before turning to economic questions.

Asked specifically whether China had sufficient petroleum reserves to permit export, Chen noted that policy dictated by Chairman Mao stresses self-reliance.

But there must also be exchange on the basis of mutual benefit, Chen said.

"China and Canada have a

long tradition of friendship, of Prime Minister Trudeau last year and Premier Barrett last month would do much to foster friendship and understanding between Canada and China."

The visitor noted the visits

of the consul general here will continue to promote this friendship," the interpreter said.

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But there must also be exchange on the basis of mutual benefit, Chen said.

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Nutrition Revolution With No Retaliation

By SUSAN RUTTAN
Times Staff

Good eating is becoming a way of life at Parkland secondary school.

Since September the school's home economics classes have been serving hot, nutritious lunches to students in the McDonald Park Rd. School.

Vending machines selling soft drinks, chocolate bars and chips have been banned at Parkland this year.

In their place are machines with apples, oranges, lemonade, milk and sandwiches, and the daily lunches prepared by the home ec. students.

"They said the school would riot if we took away the chocolate bars," said home ec. teacher June Frache, driving force behind the new emphasis on nutrition.

It hasn't.

The students, even the Grade 9 boys, are digging into the yogurt, jello and fresh green salads.

The Grade 11 and 12 foods classes start preparing lunch each school day about 10 a.m. They offer things such as lasagna, chili and garlic bread, hot dogs and hamburgers, along with salads and desserts such as jello, fruit and yogurt.

The food is sold in the school canteen by staff em-



Students, seniors enjoy school canteen fare.

—John McKay photo

ployee Toni Alger, helped by students from the Grade 9 home ec class.

Besides everyday meal preparation, Parkland's foods students get a chance to prepare and serve some fancy dinners.

This week they invited senior citizens from the nearby Kiwanis' Windward Village for candlelit old English Christmas dinner, complete with turkey and ham, plum pudding and Christmas cake.

"Our purpose today is inviting you here simply to say hello, neighbors," principal Joe Lott told the dinner guests before the school's chorus class came in to sing Christmas carols.

"We'd like you to feel that

you can come and visit us any time, every day if you like."

Lott invited the senior citizens to use the school library and other facilities, and to sit in on classes that interested them.

The guests were entertained

by the school's Dixieland band before dinner and afterward were given a tour of the school.

Some teaching staff and members of the students council also attended the dinner.

CAVEAT EMPTOR:

Record Clubs Top Gripe Parade

By LYNNE GORDON

Records can make a great gift, if you have them in your hands when you want them, but watch out for the record promoters who can lead you on a merry run-around.

Record clubs and record promotions are among the most frequent complaints received by consumer protection agencies.

The basic problem is simple. Most, if not all of the companies, are swamped with complaints they neglect to answer, complaints about records that are never delivered or delivered late and about bills that don't stop coming.

You may have been caught in the record club web because your child decided to fill out a coupon he saw in a magazine advertising records, lets say, for a dollar. He may

not have realized that returning the coupon means he's joining a record club and that he's expected to buy another record each month, usually at a higher price than the introductory offer. Sometimes the come-on to join is a piece of stereo equipment at a very low price.

NEGATIVE OPTION

Many of the clubs operate on a "negative option sales plan." This means that selections arrive automatically every month unless, within a few days, customers send back the notice that they don't want to receive them.

If a customer sends back the selections after they arrive, it may take several months to straighten out these records, if they arrive at all.

One of the problems is that a promoter may advertise a special record, wait for all the cheques to come in and then try to buy the necessary records to fill the orders.

In one case, the promoter collected \$7.50 for some hot records called "Golden Moments In Music" and "Great Hymns Of All Times". He was in Waterloo, Ontario and had no idea of the response he would get. He was planning to order the records from a distributor in the United States.

But, by the time he placed his order, the distributor had run out of stock. It seemed about 100 other jobbers had the same idea. In this case, the promoter decided to fly-by-night — with all the money.

Fortunately, this kind of thing doesn't happen too often.

The problem is that most consumers blame the radio or television station that carries the commercial and the station has no involvement other than providing air time.

Before you jump at the first offer for a special record, or fall for a record club promotion, do a little comparison shopping. Take a look at some of the prices in your neighborhood discount stores.

If you are tempted to respond to an ad or commercial, see if you can order COD, don't send your money before you get the record.

Most of all, remember, the coupon you fill out amounts to a binding contract.

The key word is prevention... put that on record.

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Feminists See Credit Loss As First Recession Threat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Women in the feminist movement are now asking whether the recession will deprive women of the economic gains they have made over the last 10 years.

They recall that many women had to give up their jobs to men during the depression of the early 1930s.

The answer generally seems to be that women will lose their ability to get credit when they lose their jobs.

Betty Friedan, whose 1963 book *Feminine Mystique* is generally regarded as the start of the modern women's movement, notes that some people "assume that women and blacks would be the first to lose their jobs."

"With unemployment growing, layoffs beginning, inflation, recession... you could say forget it," she said in a speech to a Washington Journalism Center Conference on the women's movement.

But women will refuse, she warned. "Can 35 million American women go back home again? No. They Can't."

The reason, she said, is that women's incomes now have become essential to their families, and she predicted that trend will continue.

"The sharing of the economic responsibility... of the home is going to become more and more something that is adhered to by women and men both in a time of economic trouble," she said.

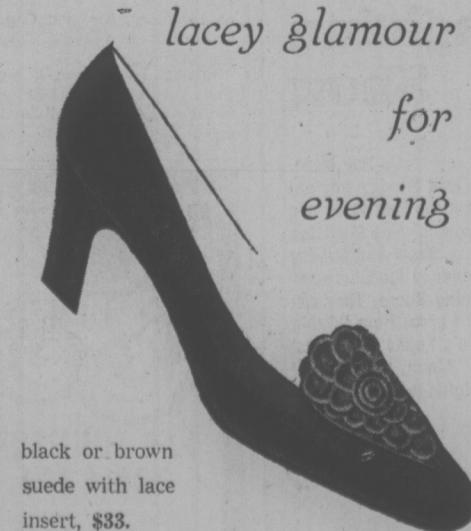
Newsmen Sought

ZURICH (Reuter) — The International Press Institute has asked United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and the Peking-based exiled government of Prince Norodom Sihanouk for help in tracing 24 journalists missing in Cambodia since 1970.

D'Antonelli creates

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Victoria Times
THIRD SECTION
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Drop Predicted In Sugar Price

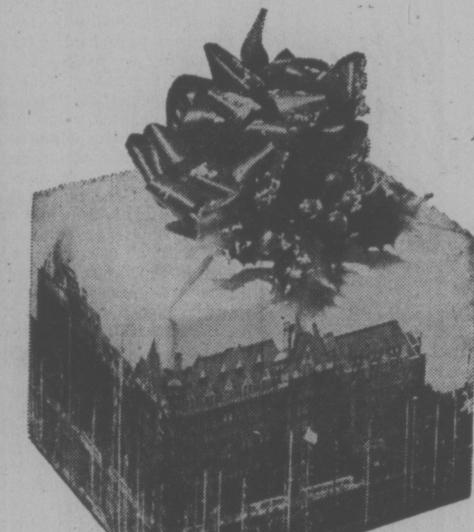
TORONTO (CP) — Sugar prices will probably be lower 12 months from now, but there might be periodic "bumps upward" in the next few months, the president of Redpath Industries says.

Neil Shaw, head one of Canada's biggest sugar refineries, told a news conference this week that by June, 1976, sugar will probably sell for 25 to 35 cents a pound, compared with about 50 cents a pound now. But the price of the 1960s, seven to eight cents a pound, is gone forever.

Sugar consumption fell 10 to 12 per cent in recent months and November consumption was 16 per cent less than November last year, he said. The reduced demand was forcing prices down.

The price of refined sugar reached its peak Nov. 21 when it sold for 77 cents a pound.

Shaw said there could be a lag of a week to 10 days before new prices would be reflected on supermarket shelves. Retailers had to get rid of stock bought earlier at higher prices.



Christmas at the Empress. Beautiful.

We think we've planned a very special Christmas. Because at the Empress, Christmas is a very special time for the family. Look through our calendar, and see if you don't agree. Then call us. We'd like to spend Christmas and New Years with you.

Yule Log Ceremony Rehearsal

If you can't be with us for Christmas, come to the rehearsal and see how tradition is honoured in the grand manner. Friday, December 20, 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. Afterwards, stay for dinner and entertainment in the Empress Dining Room.

The Empress Continental Buffet

A sumptuous feast, prepared and served in the Empress' most elegant Continental fashion. It is waiting for you on December 19 and December 22. Two sittings, 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. Entertainment too. Adults \$9.00, children \$5.00.

Carol Tea

Join us for English tea on Saturday, December 21, from 3:00-5:00 p.m., and listen to the Carols of old, sung by a talented choir attired in Elizabethan costumes. By all means, join in if you like. \$1.75 per person.

Christmas Eve Dinner

The Empress Dining Room is the scene for this grand, traditional dinner. Come for the 8:30 p.m. sitting and join in with the Carol Concert in the lobby at 9:30. Adults \$14.00, children \$7.00.

Christmas Dinner

Put a little extra joy in Mother's Christmas, by bringing her down to our Garden Cafe for dinner. We'll be serving continuously from 12:00 Noon to 8:00 p.m. It will be the kind of Christmas dinner you'll remember right through the coming year. Make your reservations directly with the Garden Cafe hostess. Adults \$6.75, children \$4.00.

Buffet Dinner

The day will be December 26, and the Buffet will be in the famous Empress tradition. One sitting only at 8:30 p.m. Adults \$9.00, children \$5.00.

The Empress Family Dinner Dance

Start off with our great buffet dinner, and then enjoy some dancing, games and entertainment. It's all designed to prime the whole family for the coming New Year's celebration, Saturday, December 28, 6:00-9:00 p.m. Adults \$9.00, children \$5.25.

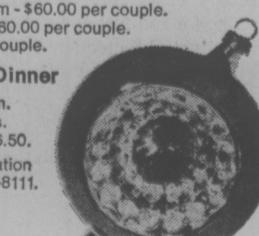
New Year's Eve

Reserve early for New Year's Eve, three different rooms of entertainment and favour. Empress (Crystal) Ballroom - \$60.00 per couple. Empress Dining Room - \$60.00 per couple. Paint Cellar - \$30.00 per couple.

New Year's Day Dinner

Empress Dining Room, 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. sittings. Adults \$12.00, children \$6.50.

For additional information and reservations, call 384-8111.



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SPECIALS GALORE AT YOUR MERRY MUSIC STORE				
OPEN 'TIL 9:30 P.M.			DRIVE IN PARK FREE	

Wonderful World of Animals

DEAR DR. MILLER: For his second birthday, Pretty Boy, our parakeet, got a new mirror. We wonder now if it was a mistake, because he's really carried away by it.



*the
plunging
neckline*

Today's popular and revealing new look fashioned in some terrific new styles in all your favorite colors and fabrics.

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Alvarez-Welch Medical Report

By Dr. WALTER ALVAREZ

Many times a mentally troubled man or woman has been brought into my office by a close relative who told me of the difficulty the family members were having trying to help my new patient.

Often the patient told me only of indigestion, "stomach aches," nausea, insomnia, headache, heart palpitations, tremors, fatigue, or dizziness, but from the relative I learned that the patient had spent a while in mental hospital and was almost cured, but still a few symptoms, such as depression and fear of recurrent trouble, distressed and frightened the person.

Back in 1937, Dr. Abraham A. Low, a very able psychiatrist in Chicago suggested to some of his overflow patients that they meet, talk over their troubles, and help and encourage one another. This plan worked so remarkably well that Dr. Low was astonished.

Soon the idea spread, until today there are about 950 groups with weekly meetings, throughout the United States and Canada. The leaders of the groups are men and women "drawn from the

shock to him, he'll have to have something to compensate for its loss. While a mate is not a trouble-free substitute, she's certainly the most likely to fill the bill.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Gerry (my gerbil) is a pretty tough critter. Do you think he's tough enough to scare my sister's cat Ferdy? —A. K.

P.S.: Ferdy's afraid of mice.

DEAR A. K.: If you're SURE Ferdy's afraid of mice, Gerry SHOULD frighten Ferdy, too. In the interests of a long-lived gerbil, though, don't let Gerry's life on it. Keep them apart.

DEAR DR. MILLER: This house trailer of ours is small but comfortable probably because of the air conditioner. But then it happened — we had Arf-Arf in the trailer with the air conditioner on and were gone for hours longer than we'd expected to be. When we got back and opened

the door the trailer was blazing hot, and poor Arf-Arf was collapsed from the heat. She turned out to be all right. What she'd done was dump over her big water bowl and laid in it and this had helped keep her cool. It was a close call. It sure showed us you can't depend on an air conditioner to save a dog from the heat—M.L.S.

DEAR M.S.: You're right Art-Art did provide additional cooling by dumping her water. The trouble is, she also deprived herself of drinking water which is a vital ingredient of a canine's cooling system. When a dog is left alone for more than a few minutes and the temperature's climbing, it's a good idea to provide two adequately-sized and filled water bowls. That way, if one is dumped over, that critically-needed drinking water is still available.

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DEAR O.L.: As you have observed, this imitation courtship feeding can become so intensive as to cause a bird's health to deteriorate. (There are other causes for regurgitation, too, though your description certainly incriminates his new piece of home furnishing.) Pretty Boy has given up the mirror. Remove it at once. Since this will be a

membership." The groups are independent, self-supporting and non-profit. The expense of the participants is small; all a new member needs to do is attend the meetings.

The address of the National Headquarters of Recovery, Inc. is 116 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60603. The telephone is (312) 263-2292. For a dollar one can get a 53-page directory of all the groups in the United States and Canada.

FACE SPASMS

Several unhappy people have written begging me to tell them where they can get relief from almost unbearable spasms of pain which keep coming in some part of their face. The disease is called "tic douloureux," which is French for painful spasm. This disease usually comes in persons over 40 years of age. Unfortunately it is hard to relieve the awful pain with any medicine.

Back in 1958, Drs. Arthur Ecker and Theodore Perl of the New York Upstate Medical Center at Syracuse, New York began to report the excellent results they had been getting with the injection of a minute amount of alcohol into the Gasserian nervous ganglion at the base of the skull. Apparently the pain comes out of some disease in this ganglion.

In 1969, they published a paper in which they told of 13 years of work in which they had operated on 234 patients. They obtained excellent results in two-thirds of the

cases, and satisfactory results in an extra fourth of the cases. In May they had had a total of 302 cases.

Persons who cannot afford to go to Syracuse can probably get help from an able surgeon in some nearby medical school or big clinic.

Years ago I did much thinking when I read a number of articles telling of people with severe diabetes who, because of their disease, occasionally fell into a coma (deep sleep). When the police found such a person in a coma they often assumed that he was very drunk, and so threw him into a jail cell, where death came.

If the policeman had found on a youngster's wrist a bracelet with the statement: "I am a diabetic, and if I go into a deep sleep rush me to the emergency room of a hospital" that could have saved the person's life.

Similarly, if a person having a tendency to get blood clots in his veins is taking the drug coumadin every day, he might do well to have on his bracelet a statement to the effect that "I am taking the drug coumadin which tends to keep my blood from clotting. If in an accident with a cut, I start bleeding badly put pressure on the cut and rush me to a hospital."

A person who is highly allergic to some medicine should record this. Without it one of my dear friends nearly died after an injection of penicillin given him, futilely for a cold.

Anyone wanting to get a "Medie Alert" bracelet or necklace might do well to write the Medic Alert Foundation International, a non-profit organization in Turlock, California 95380. The telephone number is (209) 632-2371. Dr. Marion C. Collins, M.D., is president.

"Although women can expect to live longer than men at the moment, they do not necessarily have a healthier life," it said.

There also was evidence to suggest women might suffer a higher incidence of mental illness than men, the report added.

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Thursdays 9:15 a.m. 10 a.m.

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Ballet Tuesday

3:30-4:30 5 yrs. and up — 1 Yr. Exp.

4:30-5:30 7-10 Yrs. Semi-Advanced

5:30-6:30 8-10 yrs. Advanced

6:30-7:30 9 & up Beginners

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Families Unable to Cope With Inflation, Scarcity

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Inflation and scarcity have become part of the North American scene, yet many families are unequipped to meet the problems the uneven economy creates.

A new study of the consumer puts matters this way: "This country has become so accustomed to times of affluence and economic growth that many families are apparently unprepared and sometimes unwilling to face up to the threat of austerity and sacrifice presented by today's uncertain economy."

"Moreover, this confidence in a perpetually prosperous economy is thought to have led many families away from traditional concerns about saving and planning for the future — thus leaving them exposed and vulnerable during this difficult period."

The state of the family and finance these days is outlined in what its backers plan as a semiannual look at the consumer, conducted by Daniel Yankelevich, Inc., the opinion research organization.

Preliminary findings resulted from more than 150 interviews with experts who go to Syracuse to get help from an able surgeon in some nearby medical school or big clinic.

Years ago I did much thinking when I read a number of articles telling of people with severe diabetes who, because of their disease, occasionally fell into a coma (deep sleep). When the police found such a person in a coma they often assumed that he was very drunk, and so threw him into a jail cell, where death came.

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Cannibal's Wife: No Sex

By JUDY KLEMESRUD

NEW YORK (NYT) — Wyn Sargent, one of the better known brides of 1973, came to town the other day. One reason, she said, was to tell her side about her much publicized marriage to the chief of a cannibal tribe in West Irian, formerly Netherlands New Guinea.

The 47-year-old California photojournalist had resisted talking about her marriage in the past, she said, "because it just didn't seem worth the devious I'd have to make." Now, with a book completed about her experiences, she has different ideas.

"The marriage was performed solely for one reason — to bring three savage warring tribes together in peace and harmony," Miss Sargent said.

Her marriage to Obaharok, one of the most powerful of the Dani chiefs in West Irian, was short-lived: a few days after the ceremony, in which 25 pigs were slaughtered and 5,000 near-naked warriors got together to celebrate, Miss Sargent was forced to leave the country by Indonesian officials.

"It's purely a racial thing," she added. "The Dani are Negroid people, and the Indonesians don't like them for that reason; they treat them just like American whites treated the American Indians."

Miss Sargent, who writes of her four and a half months among the Dani in her new book "People of the Valley" (Random House, \$10) denied comments attributed to Chief Obaharok in an interview in a recent issue of Paris-Match.

The chief was quoted as saying, among other things, that at first he wouldn't have dreamed of honoring with his virility "that woman with false eyelashes who smoked long cigarettes." What changed his mind, he said, was a promised dowry of

rifles, hatchets, knives, and clothing.

Miss Sargent said that while she did occasionally wear her false eyelashes in the jungle, along with lipstick and toenail polish, she did not offer to give Obaharok a dowry.

She was especially incensed at the chief's reported comment that he was impotent on their wedding night, despite the prayers of his villagers ("Make our beloved chief, so valiant by habit, draw his bow for his new wife!").

"There was no sex between us at all," she said sharply. The marriage was not created for the purpose of sleeping with anyone. As I said, it was solely for the purpose of peace between three warring tribes."

People who buy Miss Sargent's book thinking that it will be filled with intimate details of Dani sexual practices are in for a disappointment: sex is virtually non-existent in the book.

Miss Sargent, who stressed that she was not an "anthropologist", as often reported, said the Dani are not terribly interested in sex — "it's very low on their list of priorities."

"There are no feelings at all between the Dani men and women," she explained. "You never see flirting among the teen-agers. Romantic love simply does not exist."

Her own marriage helped make "peace," Miss Sargent said, because it brought together three rival chiefs in whose villages she had lived



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Birks has many items in men's gold. Shown are three. The dollar bill design money clip, \$70. The identification bracelet, \$295. The signet ring, \$95. The ring is 14 kt. yellow gold, the others 10 kt.

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Who invented the Moscow Mule?



Smirnoff

The Vodka that leaves you breathless.

while studying and photographing the Dani people. It is a Dani custom, she said, that one's friends get together and celebrate on such a big occasion.

Did she witness any cannibalism during her stay? "No, but I talked with two men who were in a government jail for doing it. The Dani do not eat people because they have a love for flesh; they do it mostly to humiliate an enemy."

Miss Sargent, who stressed that she was not an "anthropologist", as often reported, said the Dani are not terribly interested in sex — "it's very low on their list of priorities."

There are no feelings at all between the Dani men and women," she explained. "You never see flirting among the teen-agers. Romantic love simply does not exist."

Her own marriage helped make "peace," Miss Sargent said, because it brought together three rival chiefs in whose villages she had lived

No 'Real Progress' Sighted In Troop Reduction Talks

VIENNA (WP) — Negotiations between NATO and the Soviet bloc on reducing East-West troop levels in Central Europe recessed here Thursday with the two sides conceding that 13 months of talks have not yet produced any "real progress" toward an agreement.

This assessment was made by spokesmen for both NATO and Warsaw Pact in back-to-back press conferences describing the current status of what the West calls mutual and balanced force reductions.

Speaking for the four Communist countries directly involved in the negotiations was Tadeusz Strulak, head of the Polish delegation. Representing the seven states participating in the talks was the chief of the Netherlands delegation, Willem de Vos van Steenwijk.

They agreed that the talks probably will resume sometime in late January. But in all other respects the two spokesmen indicated that both sides remain frozen behind widely divergent proposals on how to bring about a disengagement of forces, and that no break in the impasse appears to be in sight.

This lack of progress raised the possibility that President Ford might soon be faced with new demands from the U.S. Congress for unilateral cutbacks of American forces stationed in Europe.

At a NATO meeting in Brussels U.S. Defense Secretary James Schlesinger Wednesday reiterated the long-standing American pledge that U.S. cuts will be made only within the framework of agreements reached in the Vienna talks. But if NATO is unable within a reasonable time to win Communist agreement to mutual reductions, congressional impatience could go beyond the point where the Ford administration can keep it in check.

De Vos reiterated Thursday that the West still wants so-called asymmetrical reductions — cuts that would see the Soviet Union and its allies

pull out the larger number of forces in order to compensate NATO for the numerical superiority and geographic advantages enjoyed by the Warsaw Pact.

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brown man-made kid
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burgundy inlay
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red morocco
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"Viceroy"
camel buffalo
(soft sole)
17.95

"Sherwood"
by Church's of England
sand suede
wine suede
(cozy sheep lining)
31.95

Ingledew's
men's shoe shops

At a men's shop in Victoria, Dennis Henrickson, owner of Ingledew's Men's Shoe Shops, stands behind a display of men's slippers. He is holding up a pair of "Buckingham" slippers, which are black artisan kid with black patent. Behind him are displays of other slippers, including "Lancer", "Windsor", "Bullet", "Bedford", "Viceroy", and "Sherwood". A small illustration of a Christmas tree is in the bottom right corner.

... Not
Your
Average
Santa . . .



LEG MAN Sam the basset hound takes time out from his walk to gaze at this poster he found in a downtown Toronto shop window.

'Whoop, Whoop, Pull Up' New Device to Warn Pilot

WASHINGTON (WP) — A device with a flashing red light and a voice commanding the pilot to "pull up" when an airplane descends below safe altitudes will be required equipment on commercial U.S. jetliners within a year, the chief of the federal aviation administration promised this week.

Administrator Alexander Butterfield, in a telegram to Rep. Harley D. Stagger, (D-W.Va.) promising the new rule, referred directly to the Dec. 1 crash in Loudoun County, Va., of the Boeing 727 that killed all 92 persons aboard.

The plane hit a Blue Ridge mountain, but early evidence collected by the National Transportation Safety Board indicates that the pilots felt they were at a safe altitude.

A device warning pilots that they were too low called a "ground proximity warning system" has been a recommendation of the safety board since 1969, chairman John H. Reed testified in September before Stagger's subcommittee investigating air hazards.

The device is manufactured by Sundstrand Data Control of Redmond, Wash., and costs about \$10,000 installed.

The system is tied into existing navigational aids in aircraft: radio altimeters, which report the actual height of a plane above ground, and barometric altimeters, which describe the plane's height above sea level.

Taking information from both instruments, the "electronic watch guard" monitors rates of change of barometric pressure and altitude, and if

the rates exceed programmed limits, a recording sounds: "Whoop, whoop, pull up." A red lamp with the words "Pull up" written on it flashes on and off.

The only way the pilot can turn the device off is to pull up, according to Glenn Jones, marketing representative for Sundstrand. Once installed in an airplane, the system cannot be programmed or adjusted by a pilot, Jones said.

The system is programmed to sound a warning in five situations: when the rate of descent is excessive; when terrain, such as a mountain, suddenly looms, when the rate of climb on a takeoff is too slow, or "negative"; when the ground is within 500 feet of the plane and the landing gear is not down, and when the plane gets too far under its assigned angle of descent (glide slope) on an instrument approach.

"We do not claim that this can prevent any accident," Jones said. "All it does is monitor the flight of the plane." Sundstrand has projected, however, that the device would have given adequate warning in 30 of the 42 "controlled flights into terrain — crashes — reported in the U.S. in the past five years."

The device is not "forward-looking"; it would not warn a pilot about to run his plane into the side of a sheer cliff, Jones said. "We evaluated forward-looking radar, and determined we would have 15 nuisance alarms for every real one."

Although an FAA spokesman emphasized that the agency was not endorsing

Sundstrand's particular device, those knowledgeable in aviation knew of no other manufacturer of similar equipment. The device is currently being installed fleet-wide by Pan American and by Braniff on its overseas fleet, Jones said.

The FAA's Butterfield proposed the new rule this week after visiting the Sundstrand plant. In his telegram to Stagger, Butterfield said, "I am convinced that ground proximity warning indicator devices can be installed on all turbojet air transports in the domestic fleet far sooner than we estimated initially."

COURTESY OF THE WASHINGTON POST

**Break-In
Hearing Set**

COURETNAE — Preliminary hearing for two Victoria men charged with attempting to break into the Comox Super-Valu store and possessing housebreaking tools has been set for Feb. 12.

Charged are Roger Lindal, 35, of 5191 Rambler, and Daniel Lucien Mallette, 45, of 2616 Douglas.

The offences are alleged to have occurred Nov. 30.

Bail was set for Lindal at either \$1,500 cash or \$10,000 with surreties.

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Russian Capsule to Carry U.S. Biological Specimens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An unmanned Russian satellite will carry small American biological experiments into orbit for 20 to 30 days late next year.

The mission, scheduled for late 1975, represents a major step in scientific co-operation between the two space powers. It will follow next July's meeting of Soviet and American spacemen in orbit.

The agreement was reached recently at meeting of scientists and engineers in Tashkent, U.S.S.R., and announced Wednesday by the U.S. Space Agency.

It call for the United States to prepare biological specimens to fit into standard Soviet containers a little smaller than a shoebox.

The American experiments have not yet been selected but will probably consist of such things as fish embryos, plants and tissue cultures, to see how they are affected by weightlessness.

"We have a lot of experiments that we want to perform to help us understand the changes we have observed in our (astronaut) crews," said David Winter, director of life sciences for the space agency.

"This is one way to help us get along with that business

Worker Hurt

VANCOUVER (CP) — Robert Darke, 25, a school maintenance worker, was seriously injured when he fell 30 feet through a false ceiling to the gymnasium floor of a Vancouver school, while changing a light bulb.

The survey blamed the high rates on increased costs for materials and labor.

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Announcement from the Western Canadian Sugar Industry

THE PRICE OF SUGAR

**Sugar prices have been at an all-time high.
Many conflicting statements have been made about
the situation. We want you to know the facts.**

The world situation:

- 1 The world will produce about 80 million tons of sugar this year.
- 2 65 million tons will be consumed by sugar-producing countries, or traded under special arrangements.
- 3 The balance—15 million tons—is the world sugar market.
- 4 Today, world demand for this 15 million tons exceeds supply—the prime reason that sugar prices have risen so rapidly in Canada.
- 5 The current imbalance between supply and demand is the result of poor crops over the last three years and increasing world consumption, mainly in developing countries.
- 6 Canada buys on the world market and refiners must import raw sugar at the going world market price. So refined sugar prices directly reflect the ups and downs of the world market.
- 7 Today, over 90% of the cost of refined sugar is the cost of raw sugar.

Cane and beet sugar:

- 8 Western Canadians consume about 200,000 tons of sugar. Half of this is cane sugar. Half is beet sugar.
- 9 Raw cane sugar, imported for refining in B.C., is purchased from the most economical sources of supply. At present, these are Australia and Fiji.

- 10 Beet sugar (about 12% of Canada's consumption) is primarily produced and marketed in the prairie provinces.
- 11 Beet sugar must sell competitively with cane sugar. When world prices are low, beet sugar prices are also low.
- 12 If beet sugar returns are too low, farmers will turn to other crops which are less expensive to produce and more profitable.
- 13 Beet growers participate directly in the return from sugar sales, so their income reflects fluctuations in the world market prices.
- 14 In the past twenty years, world market sugar prices have generally been lower than prices under special trading arrangements.
- 15 After forty years, the United States is about to abandon its Sugar Act and revert to world market purchasing.

Sugar is good value:

- 16 Canadians eat about 100 lbs. of sugar per person each year. 50 lbs. of this is in soft drinks, ice cream and other manufactured goods. The other 50 lbs. is purchased at the grocery store.
- 17 Over the last year, the cost of direct sugar purchases by Canadians averaged less than 6¢ per person per day.
- 18 The Food Prices Review Board Report of June 27, 1974 states that direct sugar purchases account for less than 1% of a family's food expenditure.

- 19 Sugar remains the most convenient sweetener and an economical source of quick energy.

Canadian sugar beet production:

- 20 Present sugar beet processing facilities are operating at near capacity. Sugar beet crops in Western Canada were slightly below average this year.
- Canadian consumers have benefitted from the very low average sugar prices of the past twenty years.
- These low prices discouraged expansion of the industry in Canada. In Eastern Canada, production declined sharply.
- Canada can produce more of its sugar requirements from sugar beets provided long-term price stability at economic levels is assured to both grower and processor.

World sugar prices cannot be controlled by Canada or any individual sugar company. Current high prices have been caused by poor crops in large producing countries and by international economic forces over which Canada has no control.

It is unlikely that sugar will return to its depressed low price of the sixties. But it will drop when a normal supply and demand condition returns to the world market. Until then, don't deny your family the benefits of sugar.

Alberta Sugar Beet Growers Association
Lethbridge, Alberta

Canadian Sugar Factories Company
Lethbridge, Alberta

British Columbia Sugar Refining Company Limited
Vancouver, British Columbia

Manitoba Beet Growers Association
Winnipeg, Manitoba

Manitoba Sugar Company
Winnipeg, Manitoba

Troops Patrol Rangoon

RANGOON (AP) — Thousands of troops patrolled the nearly deserted streets of this Burmese capital today after a second spasm of arson and shooting Thursday night.

The official Rangoon radio said a special tribunal sentenced 35 persons to three to five years in prison for destroying public property.

Schools, businesses, and markets were closed and only a few food sellers were on the streets.

The radio said nine persons were killed and 74 wounded in clashes since government forces Wednesday retrieved the body of U Thant, former UN secretary-general. Students and Buddhist monks seized Thant's coffin Dec. 5 and kept it on the Rangoon University campus in protest against President Ne Win's military-socialist regime. An official of the U.S. embassy here said Thursday that government casualty reports were "way too low." The Japanese newspaper Asahi Shimbun reported 1,800 persons had been arrested.

ARSON IS RAMPANT

Crowds of students and workers set fire to public buildings and buses Wednesday afternoon. Ne Win declared martial law and a 6 p.m.-to-6 a.m. curfew, and the army drove rioters from the streets.

All public transport was causing many office workers to halt Thursday afternoon, to be caught on the streets after curfew. All were reportedly taken off by army patrols; some were reported freed later but others were held for questioning.

On Thursday night, mobs destroyed a railway ticket office and a train engine, a broadcast said.

Troops were guarding buildings and the cemetery near the Shwedagon Pagoda where the government buried Thant's body.

Burmese stopped foreigners on the street to denounce the government or warn them about the curfew. But most foreign tourists kept to their hotels.

Several amateur photographers were threatened with bayonets and lost their film when they took pictures of troops.



White students jeer blacks in buses.

Whites Hail 'Good Old Smith'

Manchester Guardian

SALISBURY — Premier Ian Smith's "Christmas present" to Rhodesia brought a cautious response from the white population and an enthusiastic reception for the released nationalist leaders who flew back to Salisbury from the Zambian capital of Lusaka Thursday.

In popular terms the implications of the Premier's "peace package," which has legalized African political activity in exchange for a ceasefire with the guerrilla movements, have yet to sink in.

The various white parties, including the ruling Rhodesia front, have reacted in predictable terms according to their political pennants.

But the as yet unquantifiable factor is the real reaction of the country's 280,000 white population. For those who work in Salisbury and commute to a gilded life in the sprawling suburbs, the surface response has been a fallback on an abiding faith in "good old Smith." Christmas shopping here takes a far higher priority than any serious examination off the Prime Minister's Wednesday night Statement.

Few take the view that Smith has produced "Rhodesia's best Christmas present for years," to quote the locally liberal Center and Rhodesia Parties. But the charges of betrayal and sellout from the tiny, ultra-right Rhodesia National Party and the United Conservative Party have elicited little public sympathy.

There is an unshakable belief among the whites in Salisbury that Ian Smith, to quote a hotel receptionist here, "has seen us right before, and he will see us right again." The notion of majority rule has simply not been entertained. The diplomatic maneuvers have only been faintly perceived.

Mention of majority rule was notably missing from the Premier's broadcast, yet the logic of his statement leads to political oblivion for Rhodesia's white minority government. The politics, the past and the persons of Ian Smith speak otherwise, and most white Rhodesians are banking on those.

Majority rule, however, did emerge as an issue in the two major political statements Thursday from the Rhodesian

Front party and from Bishop Abel Muzorewa of the African National Council (ANC).

The Bishop read a prepared text stressing the need for swift and legal independence for Rhodesia on the return of the 14 nationalist leaders and followers from Zambia.

The group, including leaders of the now technically dissolved Zanu and Zapu liberation movements, had flown to Salisbury's military airfield to be met by government officials. At a brief meeting both sides agreed to peaceful political meetings.

The walkouts occurred at Hyde Park, East Boston and Brighton high schools. There were no report of injuries Thursday, but 24 persons were hurt Wednesday in a clash between police and a white mob after the South Boston stabbing.

The stabbing victim, Michael Faith, 17, remained on the danger list but in stable condition at city hospital.

Garrison was asked to order the number of state police increased to the maximum needed in the past to keep order at the area's schools.

Lunch Time Key to Defence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The exact time when Richard Kleindienst played golf and his wife quit cleaning her kitchen cabinets to have lunch on Saturday, June 17, 1972, emerged as a vital issue today at the Watergate cover-up trial.

Such seemingly trivial events were at the heart of the defense of Robert C. Mardian as he seeks to convince the jury he had no part in trying to hush up the scandal.

Five agents of then president Richard Nixon's re-election campaign had been arrested at Democratic headquarters at 2 a.m. and the

prosecution charges that Kleindienst, then attorney general, received an urgent message later that day while he was playing golf at Burning Tree Country Club. The message asked him to release the burglars from jail.

The request allegedly originated with defendant John Mitchell, then Nixon's campaign manager and now a cover-up defendant, and was relayed by Mardian on the telephone to Watergate mastermind G. Gordon Liddy, who in turn rushed to the country club to give it to Kleindienst.

Mardian, a former assistant attorney general, was with

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PERRAULT HEARS SOLE BLUES

VANCOUVER (CP) — The government leader in the Senate says he will look into a call by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union for an investigation of sole and cod marketing procedures by big food chains.

Sen. Ray Perrault said Thursday that on the basis of a statement by the union there does seem to be a "somewhat high spread" between the price paid fishermen and the retail price of sole and cod.

"But I won't make any charges," he added. "I would like to see a breakdown of costs which take place between landing and marketing of the fish."

He said the union has failed to point out that it takes about four pounds of unprocessed fish to produce one pound of filleted sole or cod, and that processing, packaging, freezing and distribution costs occur between landing and retail sale of the product.

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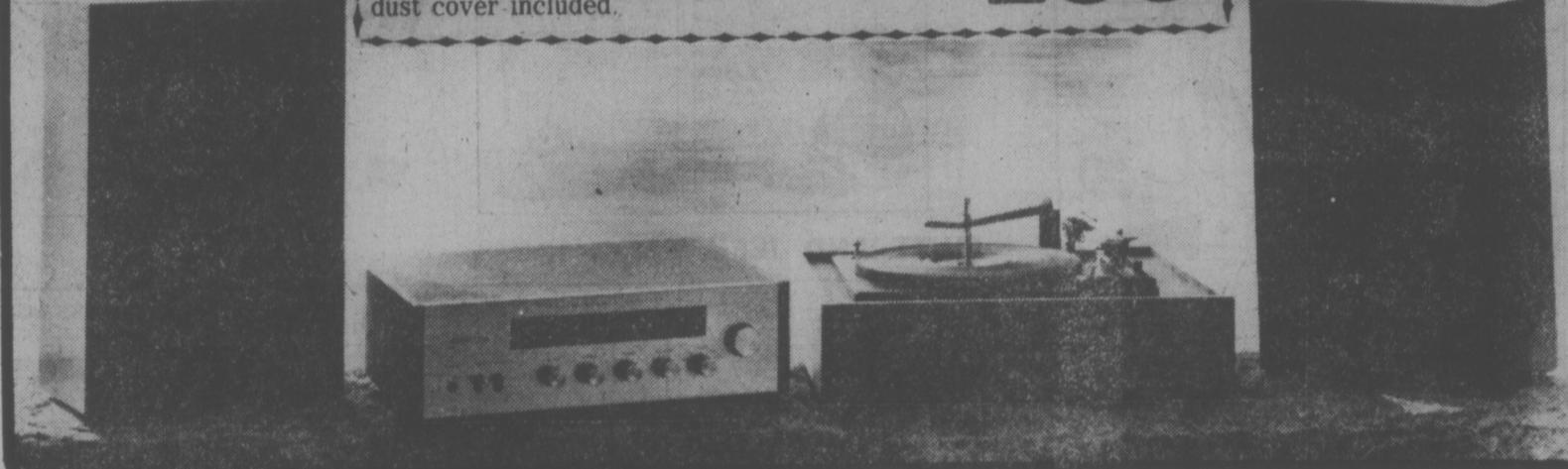
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Akai AA 930 Receiver

AM/FM Stereo amplifier. A full 50 Watts of power, both channels driven. Many features make this truly fine piece of equipment an excellent buy! One only, Demo.

P.M. 569.95 **469⁰⁰**
SALE

Akai AA 920 Receiver

AM/FM Stereo receiver—32 Watts per channel, both channels driven. 2 Tape monitors, 2 phono, sophisticated filter system.

P.M. 479.95 **399⁰⁰**
SALE

Akai AA 8500 Stereo Receiver

Big! Bold! Many, many features such as: 5 mode positions, 4 selector positions, FM mute, audio mute, FM, AFC, etc. Hurry for this one.

P.M. 679.00 **225⁰⁰**
SALE

SOUND ROOM DEMOS

Akai AA 5200 Amplifier

AKAI thinks ahead!! This dynamic amplifier combines many exciting features with AKAI's famous dependability for superior performance. One only, Demo.

P.M. 279.95 **199⁰⁰**
SALE

Pro Linear 19 Amplifier

37 Watts (both channels driven) of power, individual base and treble controls for left and right channels. 2 Tape monitors, 2 phono. A very versatile performer!

P.M. 359.00 **259⁰⁰**
SALE

Electra Super 50 Amplifier

25 Watts per channel, both channels driven. Power bandwidth (HF) 20-50,000 Hz. Signal to noise ratio is 60 CB (phono), 75 CB for tuner and PUX input circuit.

P.M. 359.00 **259⁰⁰**
SALE

Electra Super 50 Amplifier

25 Watts per channel, both channels driven. Power bandwidth (HF) 20-50,000 Hz. Signal to noise ratio is 60 CB (phono), 75 CB for tuner and PUX input circuit.

P.M. 200.00 **149⁰⁰**
SALE

Electra Super 30 Amplifier

15 Watts per channel, both channels driven. Power bandwidth 20-50,000 Hz. An excellent buy on this very versatile piece of equipment.

P.M. 179.95 **139⁰⁰**
SALE

Akai 8030 Stereo Receiver

AM/FM/MPX stereo tuner, amplifier 25 Watts per channel, both channels driven, at 1000 Hz. The finest receiver of the popular "8000" series. A "must buy" for this one only versatile Demo!

P.M. 429.95 **329⁰⁰**
SALE

Electra EST 1000 Tuner

The finest tuner from Electra, ever! The FM front end with FET and the IF amplifier stage with IC. Block filter together allow the tuner to offer high sensitivity and stability. Superior separation and low distortion characteristics. Only one, Demo.

P.M. 179.00 **139⁰⁰**
SALE

TRADE-INS

Sherwood S7050 Receiver

AM/FM Stereo receiver—10 Watts per channel (both channels driven). One only.

P.M. 219.00 **149⁰⁰**
SALE

Kenwood KR-2300 AM/FM Stereo Receiver

Very popular unit. As new condition.

P.M. 319.00 **199⁰⁰**
SALE

TRADE-INS

Toshiba SA 500 AM/FM Stereo Receiver

Adaptable to 4 channel. Many, many selections on this unit make it a steal!

P.M. 289.00 **149⁰⁰**
SALE

Elac 650 Turntable

Generally regarded as among the world's finest automatic turntables. 4 speeds plus cueing.

P.M. 189.00 **99⁰⁰**
SALE

J.M.I. Speakers

Monitor 13, 2-way system, 10" woofer, 4" tweeter. 1 pair only and these are very fine speakers.

P.M. 179.00 **79⁰⁰**
SALE

SPEAKERS

Electra 100

— Maximum power 40 Watts. — Frequency response 40-20,000 Hz.

P.M. each 129.00 **77⁷⁷**
SALE, each

Sentry 100

— 9 Speaker system — 15" Woofer — 4 1/2" Sealed back midrange — 4 2" Phenolic ring tweeter.

P.M. each 599.00 **329⁰⁰**
SALE, each

Sentry 50

— 3-Way speaker — 12" Woofer — 4 1/2" Sealed Mid-range — 2" Phenolic ring tweeter.

P.M. each 229.00 **179⁰⁰**
SALE, each

Sentry 35s

— 3-Way speaker system — 10" Woofer — 4 1/2" Sealed mid-range — 2" Phenolic ring tweeter.

P.M. each 229.00 **99⁰⁰**
(4 Only)

Sansui SF 1

— Omnidirectional speaker — 2-Way 3-speaker system — 45 Watt peak.

P.M. each 239.00 **199⁰⁰**
SALE, each

Sansui SF 2

— Omnidirectional speaker — 2-Way 3-speaker system — 65 Watts peak.

P.M. each 279.00 **199⁰⁰**
SALE, each

DAMAGED

Electra BD 2000 Turntable

* 2-Speed belt-drive * Walnut base and hinged cover * Aluminum cast turntable * 4-Pole synchronous motor * Anti-skate control. 2 of these machines have cracked and scratched dust covers, otherwise as new. Let our carelessness be your gain.

P.M. 189.00 **139⁰⁰**
SALE

Gerrard 62 W Turntable

Fully automatic, 4-speed turntable with Shure magnetic cartridge. We have 6 of these fine turntables all missing dust covers, otherwise as new.

P.M. 79.95 **59⁹⁵**
SALE

Gerrard Zero 92 Turntable

* Superb 3-speed transcription turntable with an ingenious tone arm virtually without tracking error * Deluxe rosewood base * Dampen cueing. This beauty has no dust cover and we are prepared to sacrifice it!

P.M. 309.00 **179⁰⁰**
SALE

Sansui AS 100 Speakers

* 2-Way system — 10" Woofer — 3" Tweeter — 40 Watts peak. * "Slightly" damaged wood cabinet.

P.M. each 139.95 **79⁰⁰**
SALE, each

Sansui AS 300

* 3-Way system — 12" Woofer — 6 1/2" Midrange — 3" Tweeter — 60 Watts peak. Wood cabinet scratched slightly.

P.M. each 209.95 **149⁰⁰**
SALE, each

Akai SW 175

* 5-Way 6-speaker system — Maximum input 80 Watts. These speakers are among AKAI's top line and should please the most demanding tastes. Slight damage to the lattice-work grille cover force us to reduce their list price.

P.M. each 369.00 **259⁰⁰**
SALE, each

COMPACT STEREO SYSTEMS

Sony HP-148 A

— AM/FM Stereo receiver — 8 Track player — Precision crafted record player — 2 Sony speakers. 1 ONLY.

P.M. 329.00 **229⁰⁰**
SALE

Sony HP 161

— AM/FM Stereo receiver — Precision Crafted BSR record player

— 2 Sony speakers. 1 ONLY.

P.M. 299.00 **219⁰⁰**
SALE

Lloyds

— AM/FM Stereo receiver — BSR 310 McDonald turntable — 2 Speakers.

P.M. 240.00 **169⁰⁰**
SALE

Lloyds

— AM/FM Multi-plex receiver — 8 Track player — Precision crafted BSR record player — 2 Speakers.

P.M. 389.00 **299⁰⁰**
SALE

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(Across from the Nut House)

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Was Santa's beard BLACK when you were little, Grandma?"

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

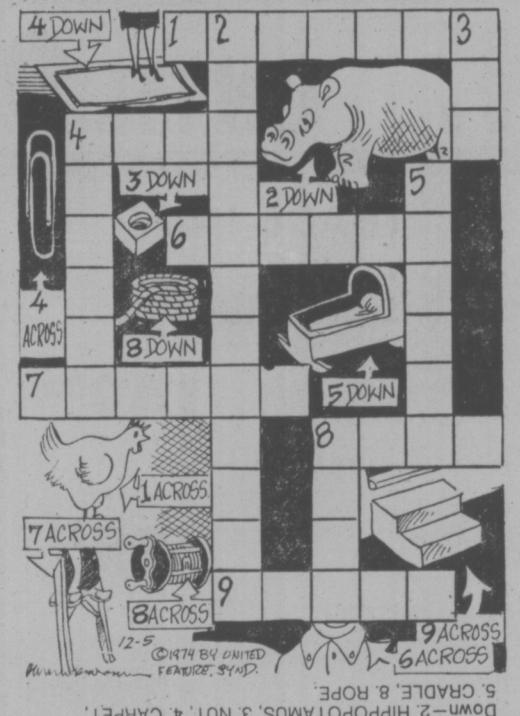
ANSWERS TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	20 Dumps	5 Gamin
1 Bell-ringers	22 Avast	6 Retract
9 Hair-cut	23 Incense	7 Changes gear
10 Motto	24 Deer-stalker	8 Cotoneaster
11 Niece		14 Magnate
12 Centavo		15 Radical
13 Enmesh	2 Elite	17 Adrift
15 Writhe	3 Lackeys	19 Later
18 Goggled	4 Intact	21 Manse

CLUES

- ACROSS
 1 Boulder won't stay firm apparently (4)
 3 View in expectation (8)
 8 The object of producing a first-class manuscript (4)
 9 Worker in the theatre? (8)
 11 Transfer to nobody but the best (6,2,4)
 13 Does it ease the map-maker's problems? (6)
 14 The sort of seat one doesn't want to leave? (6)
 17 Don't leave the furniture behind when you preside! (4,3,5)
 20 It's a bind for the doctor (8)
 21 The lady swallows a ring intended for her foot (4)
 22 Making changes to get a morning finish (8)
 23 There's something fishy about this singer (4)
- DOWN
 1 Again provide for compensation so as to give confidence (8)
 2 Funny confusion of cam and coil (7)
 4 Fame comes through getting tree up like this (6)
 5 Nesting cry when things are tight (10)
 6 Consumed some fine fare at enormous banquet (5)
 7 But such pastry may well be sweet (4)
 10 Not being impartial, won't be bored (10)
 12 Don't have such a ripping time if you want to be dry-eyed (8)
 15 Reach at the windpipe (7)
 16 No arch ferryman (6)
 18 Early, English fisherman? (5)
 19 A bit of trifle and a little biter (4)

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

It is an accepted fact that the employment of deceptive tactics by the defenders can be bad business. Although the objective of trying to fool declarer is a most praiseworthy one, there is all too often the attendant risk that, instead, partner may wind up as the one who has been fooled.

However situations do arise in which a defender can afford to deceive his partner because the deception figures to do no harm, and it might do a lot of good. Such was the case in today's deal, which was played in the National Team-of-Four Championships of 1961. The East defender was Robert Reynolds, of Miami Beach, Florida.

North-South vulnerable, North deals.

Had the game been rubber-bridge, the final contract would surely have been six hearts. But, since no trump counts more than hearts, South elected to gamble out a six-notrump contract.

On West's lead of the spade ten, the deuce was played from dummy — and East, falsified by playing the jack.

South won the trick with his ace.

If you were sitting South, would you not have assumed that East's jack had been a singleton; and that, hence, West had started with an original holding of 10-9-7-6? Our declarer so assumed — and at trick two he led his remaining three of spades and put up dummy's eight-spot. Reynolds took that trick with his nine, and cashed the diamond ace, for the setting trick.

The bidding:
 North East South West
 Pass Pass 1♦ Pass
 2♦ Pass 3♦ Pass
 3♥ Pass 4NT Pass
 5♦ Pass 6NT Pass
 Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♦.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Mr. Hunter answers all letters; ideas welcomed.

If twenty-two times seventeen

Were read as "five six six",

And ninety-nine times eighty-nine

As "two one one five three".

Then how might you expect to read

In numerals like that,

Just forty-one times forty-two?

What would the product be?

(Answer Monday)

Yesterday's answer:
 GOOFY was 10093 (odd).

Horsemen Share

In Track Profit

LINCOLN, R.I. (AP) — Horsemen at Lincoln Downs have been guaranteed a 50 per cent share of the track's profits, effective Dec. 26.

The arrangement verbally agrees to provide the horsemen with \$24,000 a day from the track's pari-mutuel take during the 120 days of racing when the track reopens the day after Christmas.

NORTH
 ♦ K Q 8 5 4 2
 ♦ Q 9 5 4
 ♦ 4
 ♦ K

WEST
 ♦ 10 6
 ♦ 10 6
 ♦ Q 10 8 5
 ♦ Q 10 9 5 4

EAST
 ♦ 9 7
 ♦ 3 2
 ♦ A 9 6 3
 ♦ J 8 3 2

SOUTH
 ♦ A 3
 ♦ A K 8 7
 ♦ K J 7 2
 ♦ A 7 6

The bidding:

North East South West

Pass Pass 1♦ Pass

2♦ Pass 3♦ Pass

3♥ Pass 4NT Pass

5♦ Pass 6NT Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♦.

HAGAR



APARTMENT 3-G



BROOM-HILDA



MUTT AND JEFF



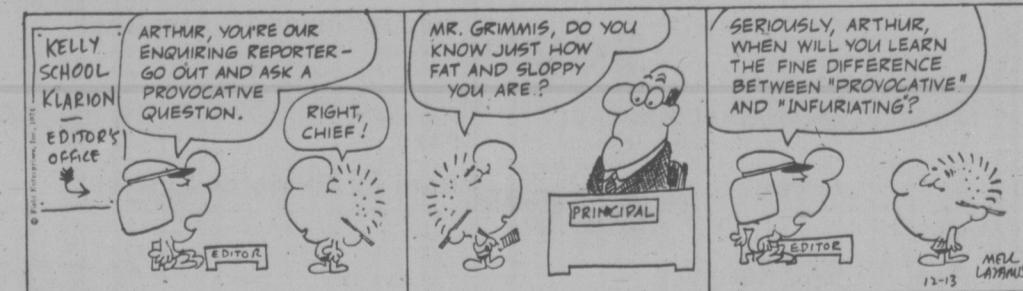
B.C.



MARK TRAIL



MISS PEACH



NANCY



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B—Power Brakes
R—Radio
Ht.—Hardtop
SW—Station Wagon

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74 VEGA Hatchback A.R.
74 CUTLASS 2-dr. V-8, A.R.S.B.
74 CHEVELLE 2-dr. V-8, A.R.S.B.
74 MUSTANG II V-6, 4-sp., R.
74 MONTE CARLO V-8, A.R.S.B.
74 TOYOTA CELICA GT A.R.

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72 VOLKS 2-dr. 4-speed, R.
72 NOVA 4-dr. 6. A.S.

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70 FALCON 4-dr. V-8, A.R.
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70 TOYOTA 1200 2-dr. A.R.

69 CORINTA S-W A.R.
69 IMPALA Ht. V-8, A.R.S.B.

68 CHEVELLE 2-dr. Ht., A.R.S.B.
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68 PARISIENNE 2-dr. Ht., A.R.S.B.

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67 CAPRICE S-W, V-8, A.S.B.R.

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73 DODGE Club cab 6, A.R.

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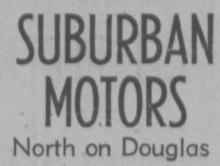
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150 CARS FOR SALE

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Put one of our premium used cars under your tree.
JUST A SELECTION

74 AUSTIN Marina GT \$2695

72 VOLVO 145E Std. wagon \$2495

72 M.G.B. conv. Fantastic \$3895

72 TH GTE. Mahogany \$3595

70 MG Midget. Beautiful \$2495

68 ROVER 2000 T.C. Mint \$1995

67 VOLKS Beetle. Great! \$1395

66 ACADIAN wagon auto. \$1295

Many, many others to choose from.

Service Department
NOW OPEN
6 Days a Week!
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HOLIDAY SPECIALS

1969 LANDAU P.8., 2-door, hardtop, V-8, P.S., A/C, radio, tape, radio, heater, vinyl top, leather, wood deck, 4-speed, 20,000 miles. Reduced to \$1,000. After S. 592-9713.

1973 NOVA 4-door, 6. a.t., paint \$2695

1968 MUSTANG, 390, with mild cam, top loader, 4-speed, veriflame, 9,000 miles, red paint, a real one! \$1,000.

1969 FORD 4-door, 6. a.t., paint \$1,015

1968 METEOR Le Moyne 4dr hardtop, gleaming black \$1,015

1967 MUSTANG, 289, a.t., radio, excellent shape \$1,015

1968 RANCHERO, 289, a.t., real nice shape \$2,295

1969 T-BIRD, all power, 2-door Landau \$2,095

1965 RAMBLER, 6. a.t., radio, low miles \$995

TRUCKS

1965 FORD ECONOLINE, 3-speed, trans, 4-door, crushed velvet interior, radio, tape deck, this one \$1,015

1972 DODGE pickup, new 250 slant six motor, 4-speed, radio, new tires, 20,000 miles, buy it now \$2,795

1971 MAZDA pickup, radio, h.d. bumper, excellent shape \$1,015

35 CARS AND TRUCKS
TO CHOOSE FROM!

WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR FOR CASH OR SELL IT TO YOU ON CONSIGNMENT

G.C.M. MOTORS

780 Goldstream, Langford Phone 478-7242

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J.C. MOTORS

73 PINTO 4-speed \$295

73 MAVERICK 6-cyl. auto. \$3195

73 COLT, 4-door, de-ville \$2995

72 COLT, 4-door, auto. \$295

69 CHEV. IMPALA V-8 auto. \$1,015

69 GM. V-8 pickup \$1,015

69 MONTE CARLO V-8 auto. \$1,015

68 CHARGER V-8 auto. \$2,195

68 SATURN LITE V-8, auto. \$1,015

68 METEOR Sedan V-8 auto. \$1,015

83 YATES ST. 384-0921

Dealer Licence No. D 1197

MUST SELL THIS WEEK. BEAUTIFUL 69 Polar 300 2-door hardtop, V-8, A/T, radio, heater, power brakes. Plus many more extras. Good condition. Asking \$8700 invested, will sacrifice at \$8,500.00 after 5. 592-9713.

68 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE, Muncie 4A 4 speed, 373-350 h.p., new top, new radio, heater, power brakes. Plus many more extras. Good condition. Asking \$10,000.00 after 5. 592-9713.

1973 DODGE COLT

11 months old, 11,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2,400.

477-9977, call anytime.

68 FAIRLADY 2000, 6-cyl. Immaculate. New V-8, automatic, heater, finishing. Will sacrifice for highest offer. Friday night. 385-8597 after 8 p.m.

1969 FORD GALAXIE STATION wagon, power steering, power brakes, automatic, new tires and tires, 100,000 miles, \$1,015. Best offer over \$1,000.

1970 VALIANT DUSTER V-8 3-speed standard, one owner, good condition. Must sell. \$1,015. Phone 566-1403.

VALIANT, 1971 MONTGOMERY, Grande, 311. Cruise, auto. \$1,015. Clean, \$3,000 best offer. \$1,000.

1963 NOVA HARDTOP, FULLY RESTORED, offers. 477-5029.

1970 DODGE DART SWINGER, Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, 477-9224.

67 CUDA FASTBACK, 273 motor, 4-speed, radio, offers. 386-1280.

1962 ACADIAN, 6 STANDARD, needs muffler. \$175, 383-9295.

63 FORD GALAXIE TESTED until Sept. 75, 5250, 385-2245.

1967 PONTIAC STRATO-CHIEF, Good condition. \$300, 383-0982.

1973 VW SUPER BEETLE, LOW mileage, 477-2704.

68 VW WINDOW VAN, \$2295.

598-3325.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE, EXCELLENT condition, 383-7410.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE, EXCELLENT condition, 383-7410.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN 1600, RADIO, new snow tires, good shape, \$1,785, or nearest offer. 384-4275.

72 CORONA LTD, 1970, \$900 OR phone 384-3368, after 6 weekdays.

1968 TORINO, CLEAN, \$1,200.

1968 MUSTANG FASTBACK, AUTOMATIC, 351, 387-3000.

1970 CADILLAC LASALLE, \$95-3377.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN 1600, RADIO, new snow tires, good shape, \$1,785, or nearest offer. 384-4275.

1968 DATSUN 1300, \$900 OR phone 384-3368, after 6 weekdays.

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190 ROOM AND BOARD

OAK BAY GUEST HOUSE, 1052 Newport Ave. Famed for senior citizens. Located in quiet neighborhood near bus office. Single rooms with private baths, reasonable rates. \$98-3812 or 598-4300.

FULL BOARD, LAUNDRY, TV privileges, single room, working man, \$28-350.

191 ROOMS TO RENT

QUIET HOME NEAR GENERAL Hospital with kitchen privileges, no drinking. Working or retired men only. \$35-3800 after Dec. 15.

LARGE, BRIGHT, FURNISHED room, shared kitchen and bath, near Simpsons-Sears, 595-2978.

COMFORTABLE SLEEPING room, with private bathroom, for quiet gentlemen. 285-3284.

FAIRFIELD AREA, UNFurnished rooms, in large house. 383-1723, 1-3 pm.

QUIET, COMFORTABLE FURNISHED sleeping room, near Craigdarroch Castle. 993, 595-7913.

LARGE ROOM, WITH KITCHEN facilities. Children pets welcome. 79-3800.

SLEEPING ROOM WITH bathroom, 393-182.

FURNISHED ROOM AVAILABLE Dec. 15. 386-197.

KITCHEN UNITS AVAILABLE, 385-1401.

194 ROOMS WANTED

MATURE GENTLEMAN WILL pay for room or small apartment. Non-smoker. Victoria Press Box 363.

197 HOUSEKEEPING TO RENT

1 BEDROOM WITH DILEAWAY bed, separate cooking facilities. Reasonable. Double room, share with male student, separate cooking facilities. Telephone after 6 pm, 386-1812.

GORG LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, hot plate, frige and linens. No utility bills. Good business man, 598-3885.

CLEAN, WALL TO WALL carpeting, for young working woman or student. Pandora and Fernwood 492-2180.

TWO LARGE FURNISHED rooms, quiet, retired or working man. Princess at Cook, \$110. 389-3047.

TWO LARGE FURNISHED rooms, quiet, retired or working man. Princess at Cook, \$110. 389-3047.

BEDSITTING ROOM, \$85 per month, another at \$95. 595-2558.

NEAR FORT COOK: FRIDGE, sink, wall unit, cable television, park, 384-3970.

ALL INCLUDED, REFINED ACCOMMODATION FOR MATURE ladies. Central, 479-3352.

LARGE, SPACIOUS, 2-PIECE room, kitchen facilities, available immediately. 598-326.

RITZ HOTEL 383-1071.

HOT PLATE AND FRIGIDAIRE, Laundry, 334 Cecilia St. 385-1200.

99 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

190 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

1 BEDROOM SUITE, MATURE people, no pet, please, available Dec. 15. \$85-100 per month.

RN WISHES TO SHARE WITH same, 1-pc room apt., 25+ years, 592-6409.

SINGLE GIRL, ONE BEDROOM suite, available any time.

TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, child welcome. Bachelor apartment. Phone 382-861 or 382-7648.

BEDROOM APT. IN Sooke phone 382-2381.

201 APARTMENTS TO RENT FURNISHED

LOOKING FOR AN APARTMENT?

Why not stay with us in luxury at the "Sociable" Motel on the George Street. Large, comfortable rooms, winter rates now in effect. Effective Nov. 1 rate as follows:

1-BEDROOM DUPLEX, available immediately. 478-9727.

207 DUPLEXES WANTED TO RENT

1-BEDROOM DUPLEX required by couple, up to \$175. 624-021, 821 Princess.

210 HOUSES TO RENT UNFURNISHED

JAN. 1, large 1-bedroom duplex, stove, water and heat, \$100. 382-8771.

VACANT, 3-bedroom townhouse, new, \$100. 382-8771.

Feb. 1, 1-bedroom duplex, \$100. 382-8771.

Feb. 1, small barn and 4 acres, inc. m.e.c. Presently being used for horses. Cobble Hill, 382-8771.

Feb. 1, 1-bedroom duplex, fireplace, open beams in living room, new, \$100. 382-8771.

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250 HOUSES FOR SALE

OPEN HOUSE

Sat. 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
1716 Llandaff
(North on Torquay from Kenmore 1st Right is Llandaff)

This prime Gordon Head Residence of over 1,200 sq. ft. of luxury living in this near new three-bedroom, full basement home. Ensuite plumbing, eating area in kitchen with brand new fridge and stove. Large in-line living room and dining room with raised-hearth fireplace. Roughed-in plumbing and fireplace in a basement ready for development. A very good buy on today's market. Don't miss this opportunity.

For prior viewing call
Your hosts
Murray Lawson 385-0592
Mike Ruddy 656-4089
383-4124, anytime
PARK PACIFIC INVESTMENTS Ltd.

OPEN HOUSE

Friday and Saturday
1:00-4:00

1800 FRANCISCO TERRACE
(Off Tyndall between Kent more and San Juan)

This home offers you not only a prime Gordon Head location but the following:
-3 bedrooms
-4-pce. Main bath
-3-pce. En-Suite plumbing
-Deluxe Cabinets
-Raised heart slate fireplace (to ceiling)
-English walnut feature wall
-Quality gold colored shag throughout
Double carpet
Large sundeck

A basement completely studded-in and wired, with roughed-in bathroom and fireplace - Ready for development. All these features add up to making this not just another house but a HOME! Asking \$65,900. CALL:

MURRAY LAWSON 385-0592
MIKE RUDDY 656-4089
PARK PACIFIC INV.
383-4124

M.T. DOUGLAS PARK EXECUTIVE COLONIAL

Just finished fully landscaped year ago on an acre 2,700 sq. ft. of completely finished, custom built and designed design, garage, living include bedrooms, 2 complete bathrooms, 1 floor, central vacuum, place a large family room, private executive office, top quality wool carpeting, central heat, double control, indirect lighting, garage and much more. Just block away from the beach, low replacement value at \$75,900. Private sale, no Agents please, phone 477-8781.

OWNER: Bay and Aspith. Two-bedroom, full basement stucco house. Ad. 10' x 12'. 10' x 12' deck. Total 1,000 sq. ft. full basement, carpeted. Near Lambrick Park sundeck. New windows. Price \$92,000. Offers. 382-3808.

OWNER: FAIRFIELD 23-Bedroom needs some work. \$29,900. Needs some work. For details call 479-3005.

253 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES

NEW HOME - AS ACRES Where else can you get over 1,500 sq. ft. of brand new home plus a large deck, 10' x 12', on an acre, 2,700 sq. ft. of completely finished, custom built and designed design, garage, living include bedrooms, 2 complete bathrooms, 1 floor, central vacuum, place a large family room, private executive office, top quality wool carpeting, central heat, double control, indirect lighting, garage and much more. Just block away from the beach, low replacement value at \$75,900. Private sale, no Agents please, phone 477-8781.

GORDON HEAD BY OWNER A new modern home, quiet, 1,200 sq. ft. of full basement, carpeted. Near Lambrick Park sundeck. New windows. Price \$92,000. Offers. 382-3808.

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OWNER: GARDNER REALTY LTD. 2,49 ACRES AND LOVELY PROPERTIES Skele - 10 woodland acres with magnificent split-level home built by a perfectionist - \$85,000. 3-room bungalow, plus 3-room suite with 2-car garage, 2,000 sq. ft. with fine 2-BR cottage, \$53,000. Cordova Bay - 393 acres with hand-built log cabin, 2-car garage and private lake, \$125,000. Central Saanich - 6 acres with large 2-car garage, 2,000 sq. ft. every thing for horses - \$139,000. For details call 479-6274, 479-6275, 479-6276, 479-6277, 479-6278, 479-6279, 479-6280, 479-6281, 479-6282, 479-6283, 479-6284, 479-6285, 479-6286, 479-6287, 479-6288, 479-6289, 479-6290, 479-6291, 479-6292, 479-6293, 479-6294, 479-6295, 479-6296, 479-6297, 479-6298, 479-6299, 479-6300, 479-6301, 479-6302, 479-6303, 479-6304, 479-6305, 479-6306, 479-6307, 479-6308, 479-6309, 479-6310, 479-6311, 479-6312, 479-6313, 479-6314, 479-6315, 479-6316, 479-6317, 479-6318, 479-6319, 479-6320, 479-6321, 479-6322, 479-6323, 479-6324, 479-6325, 479-6326, 479-6327, 479-6328, 479-6329, 479-6330, 479-6331, 479-6332, 479-6333, 479-6334, 479-6335, 479-6336, 479-6337, 479-6338, 479-6339, 479-6340, 479-6341, 479-6342, 479-6343, 479-6344, 479-6345, 479-6346, 479-6347, 479-6348, 479-6349, 479-6350, 479-6351, 479-6352, 479-6353, 479-6354, 479-6355, 479-6356, 479-6357, 479-6358, 479-6359, 479-6360, 479-6361, 479-6362, 479-6363, 479-6364, 479-6365, 479-6366, 479-6367, 479-6368, 479-6369, 479-6370, 479-6371, 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VANCOUVER ISLAND LAND SALE! NANAIMO AND WEST COAST PRICE FROM \$3,000

TERMS \$100 DOWN
\$100 MONTHLY lots, sewer and water, ocean view, southern exposure, arbutus trees, 4 miles to city. Terms 1% down - 1% monthly.

Nanaimo south - Mobile home lots - 1/2 acre treed land from \$4,950. Nanaimo north - building lots, city water. Price \$11,000. Terms 1% down - 1% monthly.

Trailer lots - 1/2 acre, treed, Price \$8,000. West Coast - Treed lots, minimum 1/2 acre, Pacific Ocean. Sewer, water and paved roads. Long Beach area. Price \$11,000. Lots \$100 down, 1/2% monthly. Some lots \$100 down, 1/2% monthly. Invest in real estate this year. \$50 per month and watch the value go up each year. For brochure and details call HERB FREED, PERSONAL FARMER KLOOSTERBOER, personally, Box 518, Nanaimo, B.C. Telephone: 754-2391 or 754-2394. Message c/o Nanaimo Realty Co. Ltd. Earnings: 754-7771.

MILL BAY WATERFRONT

Nicely treed with sloping access to the beach and beautiful view. Older home with two fireplaces, sun deck, landscaped grounds. Asking \$35,000. Details by calling George Naylor at J. H. Whitmore & Co. at 746-6161 or evs. 746-5210.

SALTAIR WATERFRONT

Near new three-bedroom home with basement, two fireplaces, sun deck, landscaped grounds. Asking \$35,000. Details by calling George Naylor at J. H. Whitmore & Co. at 746-6161 or evs. 746-5210.

105-ACRE FARM

Includes older horse barn, tractor and equipment. Asking \$150,000. Details and to view by calling George Naylor at 746-6161 or evs. 746-5210. J. H. Whitmore & Co. Ltd.

OPEN HOUSE

SAT. 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.

MILL BAY ROAD

3 Houses North of Freyne Road. Compact, cozy, cutie of a 2-bedroom, sitting room, on 1/2 acre, short block to beach. Charming living rm., efficient kitchen, in-line dining, 4-beds, vinyl, bath, throughout. All newly decorated and as solid as when built 12 years ago. Price \$12,500. For more info, please call ETIE HEPBURN 385-4394. The Royal Trust Co. of

QUALICUM BEACH

Is close to this 2.87 acre level, tree lot, on 1/2 acre, 60' access road, 60' paved road, 62'. Easy terms. Would trade for Peninsula property. Price \$19,900. MLS# OR

1/2-acre close to Maple Bay. Ideal site for someone with imagination. On water, meter, gas here. 100' paved road. MLS# 384-2911. ADELIE NICHOL 384-2911. Homefinders, Wall and Redekop.

NANAIMO UP/DOWN DUPLEX

Invest in a property presently showing a return of approx. \$480 a month. Could be greater!!! 1 1/2 bedrooms, each floor. Stairs, central vac, new carpet, incld. For information call BOB KOHLRUS 479-5971 or 388-6231. LAND PACIFIC REALTY.

ACREAGE

Choice treeless parcels available from \$1800 to \$2000 per acre. Sizes range from 1/2 to 24 acres. 1/2 acres. Highway frontage and view property. Excellent terms and down payment required. Located Island north of Qualicum Beach. For further information phone or write: GORDON BROWN, 390-4334, Nanaimo Realty Co. Ltd., 17 Church Street, Nan. B.C. Phone 754-2311.

QUALICUM LOTS \$6,500 TO \$8,500

Get your retirement or now! Treed lots close to Village centre. Only minutes to golf course and 300' of beach. Details from HERB HODGSON, 384-7128, RES. 382-3833. DOUGLAS HAWKES LTD., 990 Bianshard St.

BUILDING LOT 17,800 SQ. FT.

15 minutes from NANAIMO CITY CENTRE. One of the last lots left in Thomas Park Subdivision off Yellowhead Hwy. Asking price \$9,950. BOB KOHLRUS 479-5971 or 388-6231. LAND PACIFIC REALTY.

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 2 bedroom, 1008 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre in Cowichan Bay. Heated, Silver Birch, nice view, good wrap around sundeck. On sewage water. No stems. MUST BE SEEN. Details from BOB KOHLRUS 479-5971 or 388-6231. LAND PACIFIC REALTY.

EAGLE REALTY LTD.

Box 1060, Victoria, B.C. Telephone: 486-5191. 743-2381

290 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

HOBBY FARM WANTED

3.5 acres parcel within 10 mile circle and 3 bedroom house with basement, UP TO \$30,000. Also 2 more acres needed. FREDDY STARKE 388-4231 or 479-3866. Island Pacific Realty.

293 GULF ISLAND PROPERTIES

NORTH PENDER

Newly finished for retirement or summer, or on the waterfront of with ready access to ocean - nearly one half acre southern exposure, great views of Juan de Fuca Channel and North Pender Island. Connected to water. Full private dock. Details from LYNN WICKS, 385-2471, RES. 382-0262. Johnston and Company Ltd., 1306 Broad St., Victoria B.C.

Serviced Lots

Ready for holiday or permanent homes. NORTH PENDER 382-0262. 1/2 acre on Seaside Way overlooking Shingle Bay. Perc tested. Asking \$16,000. Details from LYNN WICKS, 385-2471, RES. 382-0262. JOHNSTON AND COMPANY LTD., 1306 Broad St., Victoria B.C.

Mayne Island Waterfront

Ideal location for retirement or

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Island. Connected to water. Full

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WICKS, 385-2471, RES. 382-0262.

Johnston and Company Ltd., 1306

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Canada Permanent

NORTH PENDER ISLAND

3 Arbutus and fir studded acres

and 500' of shoreline. In the

new and architect-designed

home has 2700 square feet of lux-

ury living, comfortable pool is

ready, private, show the

beauty. It is but a 1/2-hour run

from Sidney. DAR BLOCK BROS.

REALTY LTD., 384-8001. The Royal Trust Co.

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SELL
TRADE
THROUGH
CLASSIFIED
DIAL 386-2121

293 GULF ISLAND PROPERTIES

37 ACRES GOOD LAND

Situated in the approx. centre of North and South Pender Islands. Pricing on Razin Pt. and Bell Harbour. This unique property offers: fertile land for farming, stone railings, trees or homesite with beautiful sea views, possibility that a string of land could be developed. Commercial Offerings to \$11,000. 471-1841. RON KERFOOT 452-2394. BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD., CANADA TRUST

INVEST IN LAND

Low Down Payment Two large lots located in Magic Lake Estates N. Pender Isd. Ideal for summer retreat or year round living. 1/2 acre, 100' frontage, balance at only 11 per cent. MLS. Act. now. 384-3717. JOHN CABELO 592-2568

ROBERT TRIPPE, TULSA, PRESIDENT AND BOARD CHAIRMAN OF HOME-STAKE PRODUCTION CO., 382-3717. JOHN CABELO 592-2568

JOHN CABELO 592-2568

CANADA TRUST

TREED Sandy Beach, oceanfront lot. Sandy Island. Must sell this week. \$5,500. Terms. DAR GARSIDE 384-8001. THE ROYAL TRUST CO.

VIEW LOT DRILLED WELL, NEW FERRY. Good ground still approved. Rocks, trees, North

mineral, water and paved roads.

Long Beach area. Price \$11,000.

TERMS \$100 DOWN

\$100 MONTHLY lots, sewer and water, ocean view, southern exposure, arbutus trees, 4 miles to city. Terms 1% down - 1%

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living rm., efficient kitchen, in-line

dining, 4-beds, vinyl, bath, throughout.

All newly decorated and as solid

as when built 12 years ago.

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exposure, great views of Juan de

F

NDP Set to Revive Gov't Newsletter

British Columbia Government News — a publication put out by the Socred government for 20 years and cancelled when the NDP came to office — will be re-activated shortly.

Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall announced Thursday the monthly publication, formerly the work of deputy travel industry minister Ron Worley, will be revived as the start of "Information B.C."

The four tabloid-size pages will provide information about government services and will be sent to government outlets as well as the public on mailing lists now being prepared.

Hall said he could give no cost figure, but it will not be a "big glossy publication."

Publication will be handled through the provincial secretary's office and Hall said he anticipated hiring no new staff members.

"This is a government ser-

vice ... not a manifesto for the NDP," said Hall when asked about possible charges of a propaganda sheet.

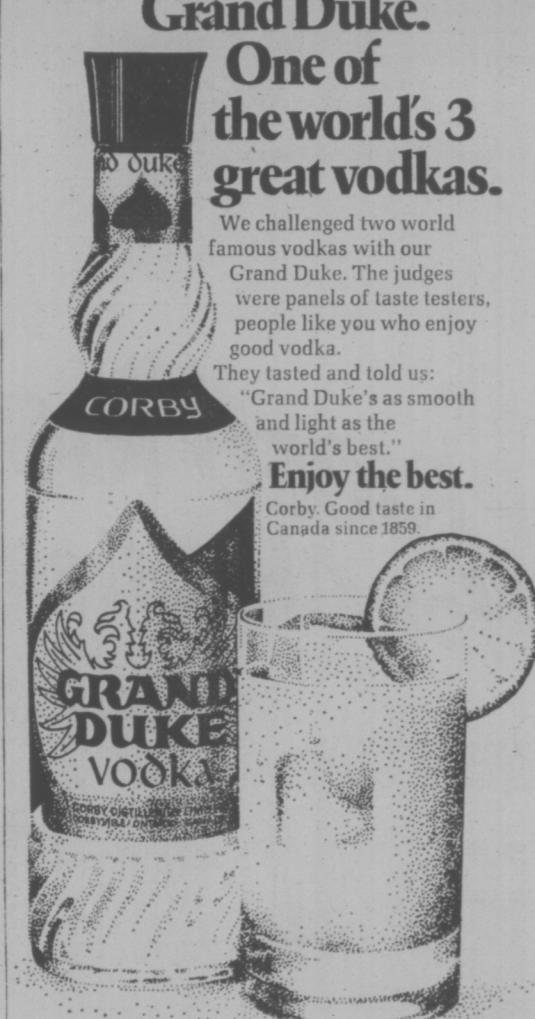
The minister was vague about the reasons behind the original demise of the newsletter but said it was produced "under a mysterious vote that Mr. Ron Worley had" and it apparently died a natural death when Worley left the government after the NDP was elected in August, 1972.

The first edition of the publication may be available as early as next week and Hall said within 10 issues the government hopes to have indexed in the newsletter a complete directory of government services.

Last issue of the old newsletter was a double edition for July and August of 1972 and it contained a full financial and economic review of the province with the front-page headline "B.C. The Most Dynamic Province in Canada."

Along with the publication, the government is considering establishment of a provincial phone-in service similar to those in other provinces where a citizen can phone Victoria free-of-charge to receive information on govern-

Grand Duke. One of the world's 3 great vodkas.



ment services and programs. The program might involve establishment of a Zenith phone number and Hall said the government would use the service to analyse what should be contained in the newsletter.

Both programs were stirred by need to feed information to the public, said Hall.

"During the premier's recent tour of the province this fall, a broad cross-section of the public indicated a desire to receive up-to-date information about government programs," he said.

The format of the new B.C. Government News will be identical to the old issues and the newsletter will be printed by the Queen's Printer.

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DE-RAILED TALKS RESUME MONDAY

Talks were adjourned Thursday night and were to resume Monday in an attempt to end a strike by five shopcraft unions against British Columbia Railway that has halted rail traffic since Nov. 21.

Contract talks resumed Thursday night for the first time since Nov. 11 after the railway said it would agree to union requests and reinstate a

dismissed Prince George employee and remove demerit points against several other employees.

Norm Farley, chief negotiator for the unions, said the appointment of an industrial inquiry commission, as sought by the railway, was not discussed at the Thursday session.

In Victoria, Labor Minister Bill King said he could ap-

point a commissioner "immediately" but the question of whether the men go back to work in the interim would be up to both sides to agree on.

King had just completed a meeting with 12 mayors and aldermen from the B.C. interior, who were urging immediate legislative action to force the railway back into service.

Representing communities

severely affected by the three-week-old strike, the men said they unanimously agreed that the workers should be legislated back to work "and then they can sit down and talk."

But Williams Lake mayor Jim Fraser said they gained "absolutely nothing" from the meeting since King "rejected completely" any suggestion back-to-work legislation.

"The minister said, in a sense, that he will do nothing until the two parties agree to the appointment of an industrial inquiry officer," said Fraser.

"But we brought home to him, I think, the concern of the whole province toward the economic disasters we could be proceeding to if the B.C. Rail strike is not solved immediately."

Voila Les Streakers Francais

QUEBEC (CP)—The art of streaking may be a thing of the past, but the Quebec government's language board has nonetheless come up with French equivalents to words and phrases surrounding the short-lived sensation.

A streaker is referred to as a "rouge-

fesse," "gymnomaniac," "fesse-filante," "naturaliste de pelouse" or "nudiste eclair."

The verb "to streak" is translated as "filer fesses nues," "publifesser" or "courir a turbo-fesses" while the art of streaking could be "éphèbexhibitionnisme," "galopade a poil" or even "neo-adamisme."

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

EATON'S KARDS FOR KIDS WINNERS

Age Group

6 yrs.	Leah Grandmaison
7 yrs.	Borden St., Scott Silcox
8 yrs.	Ronald Rd., Kari Anderson
9 yrs.	Ardmore Drive, Lisa Leung
10 yrs.	Redwood Rd., Mary Campbell
11 yrs.	Beach Drive, Jenny Lum
12 yrs.	Fifth Street, Jon Climie
13 yrs.	Milnes Landing, Soule Road
14 yrs.	Karen Gaudette, Ker Ave.

**Herman Bergink
B.C. Provincial
Carillonneur
autographing
his new record**

"The Sound of Victoria"

in Eaton's
Record Department
Saturday, Dec. 14th
1 to 3 p.m.

Victoria's own Netherlands Centennial Carillon, played by Mr. Bergink, is featured on a newly released record that will delight music lovers everywhere.

Records, main floor, home furnishings building.

EATON'S



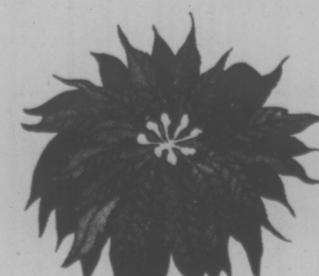
Shop Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

**A special value
Eaton's exclusive
Chelsea Place
soft 'n fluid shirts**

11⁹⁹

Take a close look, a very close look at these specially priced shirts. We bet you can't tell the difference between Chelsea Place and that other brand (we don't like to name drop). At Eaton's, we say if you don't see the difference, don't pay the difference. Is it worth the \$10 difference? Both have the same tapered body, a great shape. Same long point collar and three-button cuffs. The truth is when you compare the more expensive shirt with our Chelsea Place shirt, you can't tell the difference. Only the price gives our exclusive Chelsea Place shirts away! In colors of beige, blue, coral, mint. Sizes 10 to 18.

Sportswear, Floor of Fashion.



*Let Eaton's
share a
special moment
with you*

BUYLINE 388-4373

WEATHER
Tonight: Rain, Wind
Saturday: Showers

91st YEAR, No. 156

★★★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1974

tv week
inside today

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY



—John McKay photo

WELL-EARNED rest after 78 years standing atop the provincial legislative building is taken by Capt. George Vancouver while public works employee Bill Meadmore polishes him.

Vancouver has been cleaned, repaired and gold-leafed for the first time in about 16 years. He will return to his post early in 1975 when repairs on the legislature dome are completed.

Kidnapped Boy Freed; 2 Policemen Missing

97 MPH
GUSTS HIT
WEST COAST

A howling southwest gale with gusts up to 97 miles an hour overnight Thursday rocked Estevan Point, 40 miles north of Tofino, and a repeat performance is expected Saturday.

Vantage points to watch huge comber sweep up the beaches is at O'Brien Point, East Sooke Park, Gordon's Beach, near Sooke, French Beach and Jordan River on the west coast road.

At Long Beach the wind gusts to 90 miles an hour.

An official of Pacific Rim National park said this is the time to watch the surf at Long Beach.

"Once the wind starts to change to the northeast, the spectacular show is over," he said. "This may come soon."

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — One man was arrested today following the kidnapping of a 14-year-old Moncton boy but two police officers believed abducted by the kidnappers were missing, police said. The boy was released unharmed after his father paid \$15,000 ransom.

Police said a car and a quantity of money had been seized at the time of the arrest which took place in Moncton.

The arrest came about 12 hours after Raymond Stein, son of prominent Moncton businessman Cy Stein, was kidnapped in his home by two masked and hooded men when he and his grandmother came in late Thursday night.

Stein's elderly mother said in an interview today that she and her grandson, Raymond, arrived home Thursday night and were confronted by two masked and armed men who grabbed the boy and drove off.

"We didn't see him again until four o'clock this morning."

Cy Stein, the boy's father, said the kidnappers called him at his seafood restaurant and later at home demanding money for the release of his son, but without specifying an amount.

"They didn't have any fixed figure so we compromised," Stein said in an interview.

"There was a drop off of the money and the boy was

returned to the father around 3 a.m.

In the meantime, we had an extensive search going on that led to the Riverview area. And we've got two policemen that haven't been heard from since about 3:15.

"The last we heard, they were going to check a car out. They were in a private car. They had a portable radio. The car was found around 9 o'clock in the morning in the area of Salisbury. But we haven't heard anything else, more more more."

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"They didn't have any fixed figure so we compromised," Stein said in an interview.

REUTER

BONN (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's government announced Thursday a \$5.12-billion program of increased public spending and investment credits to stimulate West Germany's sagging economy.

British monetary officials,

however, insist that the tale is "far fetched," but were unable to offer any other explanation.

According to bankers close to Saudi Arabia, King Faisal was so outraged by the picture he ordered Aramco to make future payments for his oil exclusively in other currencies.

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Defer, Nimsick Tells Mines

By AL FORREST

Provincial Mines Minister Leo Nimsick today advised mining firms to take advantage of a section of Bill 31 which permits them to defer royalty payments for years, if necessary, until the price of copper returns to higher levels.

"If a mine has become so marginal it can no longer afford the small royalty charge, it should defer it for a year or as long as is necessary until the price (of copper) improves," Nimsick said.

Mining Association of British Columbia president W. J. Tough applauded the minister's suggestion.

"We are aware of the provision under the (Mineral Royalties) Act and if the minister is encouraging us to follow that route many companies may elect to do that," Tough said.

He said the price of copper today was down to the range of 37-58 cents a pound and was below the cost of production for some mines, taking into account all the taxes that must be paid.

Tough said the deferral program could make the difference for some B.C. mines in 1975, allowing them to remain open during the poor market for copper.

"However, this decision is up to the individual company and each case is different."

The company would eventually have to pay the deferred royalty, plus interest.

Nimsick in an interview this morning said it only made sense to defer royalty payments with the price of copper so low.

"The price is always going up and down. It is low now but it will go up again."

Nimsick said people who complain about the royalty program under Bill 31 have not done the arithmetic.

At 60 cents a pound, the government is getting only 1.5 cents a pound in 1974, rising to 3 cents a pound (5 per cent of 60 cents) in 1975.

"We can't go any lower than that or we would be giving it away."

He said the provincial government had no intention of backing down from its royalty program because it was fundamental to its program of creating jobs for British Columbians over the long term.

The government's policy continues to be that if raw copper concentrate must be exported, the people should share through a royalty. This royalty would be reduced after a copper smelter is constructed in B.C., permitting secondary processing of copper.

In the meantime, some marginal mines might have to close from time to time creating "unfortunate dislocations" in mining communities.

"However, you can't expect the province to bail out every loser in British Columbia."

He said Jordan River was an example of a losing mine that the government could not afford to prop up because it would set a precedent for other companies to dump marginal operations on the government.

Nimsick met with union representatives from the Jordan River mine today but said he had nothing to offer them except encouragement to proceed with a lien against the company for back wages and to apply for unemployment insurance to which they are entitled.

He said Jordan River mines had always been a marginal operation and its prospects were not bright. The mine closed Dec. 3 putting 63 miners out of work with almost \$1,000 a man owed to the workers by the mining company. The firm is in receivership.

Union president Ken Levy said today his first concern is to get the back wages before Christmas so his men could enjoy the holiday season.

A second consideration is to find some way to keep the mine open at least until spring, Levy said.

He said the provincial government should consider turning Jordan River mine into a mining school similar to one in Rossland where apprentices learn drilling and blasting procedures.

Levy said the government also should consider a program where it uses revenue from royalties to keep marginal mines operating until the price of copper improves.

Under the B... Money!



Alta. Oil Plan Praised

A four-card play made Mrs. Annie Orlowski, a 59-year-old widow from Newbrook, Alta., flush. Mrs. Orlowski won \$2,500 at the first major bingo held in the new Edmonton Coliseum this week. Expression on her face is worth more than a thousand words in describing how she feels about her win.

the weather

The narrow disturbance which moved into and through the B.C. coast overnight was accompanied by an area of strong winds both in advance and behind. Estevan Point on the west side of Vancouver Island reported a peak gust of 97 m.p.h. at 7 p.m. Thursday evening. The same system gave some snow to the interior regions but falls were generally with a few stations accumulating one inch.

Some improvement is expected as a narrow ridge of high pressure builds into the province. Meanwhile another intense storm now nearing the weather ship position will spread rain and strong winds into the B.C. coast, beginning in the north coast this afternoon and then spreading south and eastward. Temperatures will remain in much the same range.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Saturday

Greater Victoria: Today, mostly cloudy. Tonight, rain and windy. Lows upper 30s. Saturday, mostly cloudy with a few showers. Highs both days upper 40s.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, mostly cloudy with a few showers becoming overcast with rain this afternoon. Windy. Saturday, mostly cloudy and a few showers. Highs both days mid-40s. Overnight lows near 40.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland and East Vancouver Island: Today, mostly cloudy. Tonight, rain and brisk winds.

Lows upper 30s. Saturday, mostly cloudy and a few showers. Highs both days upper 40s.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 46 39 .14
Normal 46 39 —
One Year Ago
Victoria 47 43 .02

ACROSS THE CONTINENT
St. John's 35 31 .01
Halifax 47 41 .44
Saint John 41 35 .25
Montreal 37 36 .08
Ottawa 35 33 .22
Toronto 39 33 .07
North Bay 33 13 —
Churchill 3 0 —
The Pas 11 9 —
Alert 21 40 —
Cmbdg Bay 17 37 —
Thunder Bay 21 1 —
Kenora 14 1 —
Winnipeg 17 2 —
Brandon 18 12 .05
Regina 27 18 .01
Saskatoon 21 16 .03
Prince Albert 21 18 —
N. Battleford 20 16 .01
Swift Current 27 17 .01
Medicine Hat 31 10 —
Lethbridge 35 12 —
Calgary 32 7 .01
Edmonton 32 8 .02
Cranbrook 36 24 —
Castlegar 36 29 —
Penticton 32 29 .01
Vancouver 43 41 .32
Prince Rupert 45 39 .01
Mackenzie 22 10 —
Kamloops 34 26 .08
Revelstoke 33 29 .13
Dawson City 8 10 .04
Peace River 11 5 .01
Fort St. John 11 11 —
Yellowknife 17 22 —
Whitehorse 26 21 —

U.S. TEMPERATURES: Chicago 37; Minneapolis 40; 33; New York 50; 43; Miami 78; 69; Boston 49; 38; Washington 56; 55; Los Angeles 66; 52; San Diego 66; 49; San Francisco 54; 48; Denver 43; 21; Las Vegas 59; 39; Phoenix 62; 39.

WORLD TEMPERATURES: Rome 50; 36; Paris 48; 39; London 50; 36; Berlin 32; 30; Amsterdam 41; 30; Brussels 43; 36; Madrid 48; 32; Moscow 28; 21; Stockholm 36; 34; Tokyo 48; 37; Hong Kong 63; 57; Singapore 86; 73.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Dec. 18.2 hrs. Last Dec. 22.9 hrs.

Normal (30 Years) 24.6 hrs. Sunshine, 1974. 2,179.8 hrs. Last Year. 2,251.0 hrs.

Normal (30 Years) 2,154.2 hrs. Precipitation, Dec. 1.14 ins.

Last Dec. 1.12 ins. Normal (30 Years) 1.98 ins.

Precipitation, 1974 22.49 ins.

Last Year. 15.52 ins. Normal (30 Years) 23.41 ins.

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

(Time Ht./Time Ht./Time Ht./Time Ht.) (H.M. Pt./H.M. Pt./H.M. Pt./H.M. Pt.)

13 06.15 9.10.25 9.19.15 10.10.21.05 1.4

14 07.10 9.20.40 9.11.12.25 9.7.21.40 1.5

15 07.50 9.26.40 9.11.12.50 9.4.22.15 1.8

16 08.15 9.21.40 8.9.13.05 9.2.22.35 2.2

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR

(Time Ht./Time Ht./Time Ht./Time Ht.) (H.M. Pt./H.M. Pt./H.M. Pt./H.M. Pt.)

13 06.25 12.0.11.10 10.2.14.15 9.7.23.35 1.4

14 07.30 8.0.16.10 8.0.12.30 10.3.21.10 1.6

15 07.35 12.11.12.30 10.6.15.45 10.4.23.40 1.7

16 08.05 12.21.13.35 9.7.16.40 9.9.1

TIDES AT SOOKE HARBOR

(Time Ht./Time Ht./Time Ht./Time Ht.) (H.M. Pt./H.M. Pt./H.M. Pt./H.M. Pt.)

13 03.30 7.8.10.50 7.8.11.55 10.4.20.30 1.4

14 04.05 8.0.16.10 8.0.12.30 10.3.21.10 1.6

15 04.30 8.1.27.40 8.1.13.05 10.4.22.35 1.7

16 05.00 8.2.08.30 8.2.13.50 9.7.22.20 2.1

\$1B Silver Swindle Bared

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backed by photographs of vaults stuffed with silver, a best-selling book and a "polished" national advertising campaign, a California firm sold \$1 billion in silver and coins it did not have, the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission claims.

The Pacific Coast Coin Exchange, also known as PCCE and Monex International Ltd., Inc., consented Thursday to the SEC charges in U.S. district court in Los Angeles.

A consent is neither an admission nor denial of guilt but an agreement not to contest the charge.

Judge Harry Pregerson accepted the plea and took up administration of the case.

er profits and monies ... as a result of the illegal activities ... and from unfair prices and fees for nonexistent services.

The SEC said the money from 25,000 "small and unsophisticated" investors was used to buy cattle, a jet plane, a gold mine and to pay the firm's "brokers" and make "substantial loans to officers of the company and their associates."

One official was Harry Browne, author of the best selling How You Can Profit from the Coming Depression.

The SEC says he got "a commission for each investor attracted to the company from these books ... and was entitled to a percentage of all PCCE sales."

SHODDY TREATMENT FOR DIAMOND GIFT

MERCER ISLAND, Wash. (UPI) — Mrs. H. J. Bostrom has a habit of hiding things in shoes, and that's why she has become the Salvation Army's most searching shopper.

Mrs. Bostrom said Thursday that about six weeks ago she dumped a box of unwanted clothing into a Salvation Army collection box near her home.

In it, she said, was a pair of moccasins which contained a \$500 diamond-studded wrist-

watch which was a birthday gift from her husband.

She said she had put the watch in the moccasins because she has this "funny little habit of putting things in shoes."

Now, she said, she is going to the Salvation Army's 11 local used clothing shops in an effort to find the moccasins. The Salvation Army says it usually has about 35,000 pairs of shoes in its outlets.

A simple answer to a common problem...

ABC Recreational Equipment
VICTORIA:
564 YATES ST
384-6522
VANCOUVER: 557 RICHARDS ST. (2nd)
and 1882 WEST 4TH AVE. 731-4018
Down-filled gear, backpacks, XC skiing, snowshoes, quality tents & boots

it's Christmas at BUCKERFIELD'S

THE STORE OF UNUSUAL GIFTS!

GAMES AND CRAFTS

For the whole family.

GIVE A LIVING GIFT!

ORCHIDS

Beautiful Plants in Bud
CATTLEYA, Each 16⁹⁵

CIMBYDIUM, Each 13⁹⁵ and 18⁹⁵

POTTED PLANTS

Poinsettias, Mums, Cyclamens 28⁹⁵-5⁹⁵

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Clean Water Grant

Saanich has been awarded a \$32,000 Local Initiatives Program federal grant to help its program of cleaning up the municipality's waterways.

Environment committee chairman Ald. John McDonald said today he expected council to agree to spend a similar amount on the waterways project when it meets Monday.

The LIP grant will help employ about 14 men for four months.

The committee agreed with McDonald Thursday that a member of the municipal staff be made responsible for the "conservation and improvement along and in the waterways of Saanich."

They also endorsed McDonald's recommendations that all waterways be placed in a heritage category by council and that an advisory committee of Saanich citizens be set up to assist the environment committee.

Dr. R. W. Langford, a biologist commissioned by Saanich to carry out a study of all the waterways, said salmon are returning to Colquitz this year.

"The spawning grounds are in terrible condition," he warned. "They need to be improved immediately."

McDonald said some of the spawning grounds are located near private properties along the waterways and it is imperative that individual residents join Saanich in its drive to bring back the water courses to their former healthy state and encourage the fish to return to their natural habitats.



STRONG LEANING for support of light pole in Beacon Hill Park, demonstrated by Dave Swanbeck Thursday after strong winds pushed the stand-

ard part way over. Overnight winds in the Victoria area gusted up to 64 miles per hour, and 97 on the west coast. (Bill Halkett photo)

Top-Polluter Saanich Readies Swan Lake Sewage Reprieve

Saanich's municipality, chief villain in the pollution and fish-kill of Swan Lake, will stop dumping sewage in the lake next week.

Liquor Store Site Called All Wrong

Lower Yates Street is an "entirely inappropriate" location for a new liquor store, particularly as there has been no study of potential traffic problems, Mayor Peter Pollen told city council Thursday.

Pollen and Ald. Percy Främling voted to decline the rezoning application for the property at 546 Yates, but other council members — with the exception of Ald. Sam Bawlf, owner of an adjacent property, who abstained from voting — favored holding a public hearing on the proposal.

Zoning committee chairman Ald. Mike Young said he found it hard to believe a letter from the Liquor Administration Branch, indicating the branch was not concerned about possible future parking restrictions in the area as "there is adequate off-street parking."

Radio, TV Targets

Victorians dissatisfied with the quality of local radio and television are starting to do more than just grumble about it.

A Vancouver Island branch of the Association for Public Broadcasting has been formed to seek better non-commercial and community programming.

The group will seek ways to give local community groups access to communications equipment so they can make their own programs, branch secretary Berta Schmidt said Thursday.

"We will be looking into the use of Ultra

High Frequency (channels 14 to 83) TV and FM radio transmission," she said.

The new branch is giving its support to a bill to ban advertising from children's TV programs, which is sponsored by Conservative MP James McCrae and will be debated in the House of Commons in January.

The branch's 76 members were all members of the Vancouver-based Association for Public Broadcasting in B.C. before the Island branch was formed.

The association was formed in 1972.

Anyone interested in joining the Island branch can call 478-2653 or 478-3126.



arthur mayse

Ready or Not, Here Comes Christmas!

Glimpse the tip of the bright tower. It glowed against the dusk in red and yellow, blue and green. They'd dressed it in colored lights to look like a giant Christmas tree.

Other disturbing phenomena registered. Most of the stores in front of which we were trapped by the tie-up had Christmas decorations in their show windows. The woman hurrying along with chin tucked in against the rain clutched a gift-wrapped package under her arm.

On the corner we might, with luck, reach in another 10 minutes, some street musicians were belting out "O Come All Ye Faithful."

Incredible though we found it, Christmas was not only coming — it was a lot too close for comfort.

Ahead, by a miracle not unlike the parting of the Red Sea for the harried Children of Israel, a two-lane gap had opened.

"Look at the top of that building," Win said.

By scrunching down, I could

Aided by a couple of volunteers, the pilot of the stalled car was shoving his vehicle through this slot toward a lane-mouth.

Our line advanced a few feet, then halted. Car windows were rolled down. A signal was relayed along the ranks. Our driver spun his window shut. He shook his head.

"What'll they think of next?" he demanded. "They've got two cement mixers filling holes in the viaduct."

We waited. My dear one said, "I haven't got my fruit cakes made. We haven't even started our Christmas shopping or anything!"

"Comes earlier every year," I grumbled. "Why, we're only a skip and a hop from summer!"

"And your shortbread cookies with the maraschino holly wreaths," I supplemented, tasting those high-calorie confections already.

"If I can find time to make

had much to do, and not enough days to do it in."

While the line shifted forward another few yards, we measured days of grace against the demands of the season that sneaked up on us.

Gifts and cakes.

Outdoor Christmas lights to be fetched from the attic, checked over, and strung.

A trip to Victoria—still our city even though we live removed. Without that visit, our Christmas wouldn't be complete.

Firewood to be chopped, a Christmas tree and greenery, for a door wreath to be hung out on our woodlot.

Mince pies and butter tarts," Win enumerated.

"And your shortbread cookies with the maraschino holly wreaths," I supplemented, tasting those high-calorie confections already.

"If I can find time to make

Triskaidekaphobia Alert

By DON VIPOND

Times Staff

Today's a bad day for Triskaidekaphobia.

If you stayed in bed, maybe you've got it.

Too bad. Dr. Phillip Ney, when consulted about it, concedes there's no vaccine.

While Ney, a local psychiatrist with a sense of humor, admits he's never had a patient with Triskaidekaphobia, he says you can probably condition yourself to catch it. People are like that about phobias.

Conditions like superstitions and phobias are of considerable scientific interest, he says, warming to his subject.

They can begin with the accidental reward or punishment someone experiences under a particular set of conditions—like walking under a ladder or crossing the path of a black cat.

Pigeons, says Ney, can easily be made superstitious. Pop a pellet of food into a pigeon's cage when he happens to be standing on his left foot with his head tucked under his right wing and you have a promising start.

Repeat the feeding process under the same conditions and the pigeon will eventually conclude it's his posture which is bringing the goodies. He'll stand around a lot on one leg when he's hungry.

In the same way, says Ney, a person visiting the race-track for the first time may spot the name of a horse which includes the name of a maiden aunt.

So he bets it, it wins, and a hang-up is born. He pours over the entries, seeking the magic name combination again.

One thing about Triskaidekaphobia, which is an irrational fear of the number 13, there's always tomorrow, even though it's Friday the 13th today.

Leaders Stand Firm On 'Generous' Offer

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Times Staff

Greater Victoria municipalities and the school board intend to stand firm in wage negotiations, regional board chairman Jim Campbell said today.

He made the comment after a meeting Thursday of municipal and school board leaders who earlier formed a co-ordinating committee for the current negotiations with the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

Salaried employees at City Hall voted down a new pay offer Tuesday which contained raises of \$132 a month, or 34 per cent, for lowest-paid clerk-typists and 15.76 per cent for higher classifications, even though their negotiating committee recommended acceptance.

Earlier, a straight 12 per cent wage increase was turned down by a number of CUPE bargaining units, including city inside and outside workers, Saanich and maintenance staff at the school board.

Campbell said the rejected city inside staff offer was made by him to the Capital Regional District employees and "there's a message in that."

"It's quite clear that we intend to make the same kind of offers and so let me say that I personally have no intention of recommending any increase over that proposal to my board and it's a very, very generous proposal," he said.

For the regional district, the offer amounted to 18.95 per cent of direct payroll costs plus an extra week's holiday worth 2.5 per cent in a one-year agreement.

The offer is "widely" beyond any cost-of-living projections, he said, adding that this year's one per cent per month cost-of-living increase really means an increase of six per cent as the aggregate increase in costs of goods purchased over the year, rather than the end figure of 12 per cent.

The province is offering incredible increases in salaries. We have to come somewhere along the line, not to meet, but to keep from being too far behind," he said.

The offer rejected by city inside staff would have increased pay for a clerk typist to \$398 a month from \$446 but this is \$21 a month below the provincial government level.

Doug Casey, president of CUPE Local 388, said this was one of the reasons for the rejection. The other was that there was no cost-of-living clause while provincial employees will get one next year.

Victoria Times

FRIDAY, DEC. 13, 1974

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SECOND SECTION

CAR CUT IN TWO; DRIVER SURVIVES

A four-car collision on the Malahat this morning sent two men to hospital and caused an estimated \$7,000 damage.

Colwood RCMP said two cars collided head-on near the Chalet Restaurant at 7:25 a.m.

The impact sliced in half one of the cars, a 1974 Dodge.

A third car rammed into the front end of the Dodge and a fourth, trying to avoid the accident went off the road and into a power pole.

A four-car collision on the Malahat this morning sent four to good condition. They were Edward Wilson, James Chalmers, Ronald Krohn and Patrick Butt. No addresses were available.

A spokesman said road conditions were "extremely" icy ... just like a skating rink."

Ask The Times

Q. Why are the curtains in movie houses closed and opened every time a feature film, feature or short comes on? —R.O.

A. It's a presentation or "dress-up" harking back to



LOADING OF TOYS and other goods aboard HMCS Porte de la Reine was completed today. The naval vessel will act as this year's Santa Ship for the Junior Chamber of Commerce's visit to children of isolated areas in the Gulf Islands. The Porte de la Reine arrives in the Inner Harbor at 8 tonight, beginning her tour 5:30 a.m. Saturday. Santa's helpers are Peter Schlatter, John Sigalet, Jerry Vail and James Brown.

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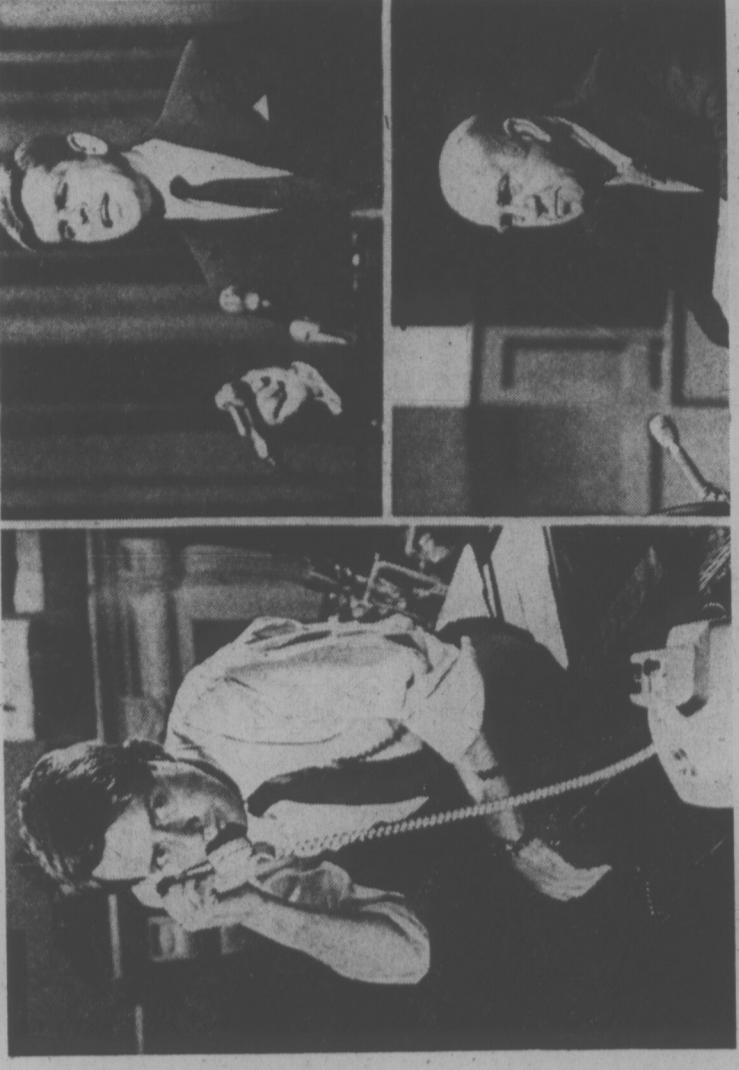
10

victoria times
tvweek

December 14 to December 20



article on Page 7a



Muggeridge Ends Theology Series

Dietrich Bonhoeffer was to be expected from so honorable and honest a product of a particularly loving, enlightened and cultivated German upper-middle class home.

The subject of the sixth and final program in the series, "The Deadly Drinking Driver," — a special report investigating the problem of drunk drivers and the efforts of law enforcement agencies, courts and local and national governments to plan and keep intoxicated drivers off the roads. (30 mins.)

Nature of Things, on 2 and 6 at 8. The world of bacteria, parasites and predators as seen through microscopic photography. (30 mins.)

ABC Theatre, on 4 at 8. A dramatization of the 1962 missile crisis using a script primarily based on pub-

lic record and focusing on the tense White House meetings and the principal figures involved. Cast includes William Devane as John F. Kennedy; Martin Sheen as Robert Kennedy and Howard Da Silva as Nikita Khrushchev. (3 hrs.)

Little House on the Prairie, on 5 at 8. The program ex-

pands to two hours tonight in a story with award-winning actor Ernest Borgnine in a guest role. A son is born to the Ingalls and everyone rejoices except Laura, who is afraid the child will replace her in her father's affections.

Borgnine plays a compassionate hermit who helps Laura come to terms with her problem. (2 hrs.)

Tony Orlando and Dawn, on 7 at 8. A Christmas show with Carroll O'Connor and the 20-member International Children's Choir joining Tony Orlando and Dawn. As a program of festive music and comedy. (60 mins.)

Feeling Good, on 9 at 8. Tonight's program focuses on treating children's injuries — from poisoning to cuts and bruises. Also, a segment praising fruit as a source of vitamins. (60 mins.)

Musicalamerica, on 9 at 9. One of the best shows of this series, Canada's Les Feux Follets, the 22-member dance troupe from Charlevoix, Quebec, the 22-member town, P.E.I., offer an exhilarating display of the Canadian heritage — from 18th-century settlements to the influence of ethnic minorities. (60 mins.)

A Third Testament, on 9 at 9:30. In the final program of this series, set Malcolm Muggeridge's life. Filmed in 1970 with a competent supporting cast that includes a mail-order bride, Filmer Keigh, a retired young girl who is a cross-country escape from her debts.

Hazards, on 10 at 9. Comedian Carol Burnett and her husband, the 22-member dance troupe from Charlevoix, Quebec, the 22-member town, P.E.I., offer an exhilarating display of the Canadian heritage — from 18th-century settlements to the influence of ethnic minorities. (60 mins.)

Feux Follets, with Bill Hosie will appear on Musicares, on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 2 and 6.

Scorpion Men's Wear, on 12 at 10. A routine 1969 western about still another reformed gunman who has rid a small town of the bad guys. Lloyd Bridges stars in the title role of this movie, which was a pilot for a proposed series that never made it to the network.

Ocean's 11 (xx), on 11 at 9. Members of the so-called "Sinatra-Clean" (Frank, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr., Tony Orlando) continued to play their cards well in this uneven 1960 comedy. (100 mins.)

2-Hourglass continued on 12 at 9. A little House on the Hill, or Consequences of Little House on the Hill. (100 mins.)

A Double Life (xxxx), on 13 at noon. A superb 1947 melodrama, suspenseful, well-written, directed and acted, about a no test for who takes the role of Ossie. (100 mins.)

Richard Harris, Vanessa Redgrave and David Hemmings star in this David 1967 movie version of the hit Broadway musical about the Knights of the Round Table and life in the Middle Ages — Hollywood style.

Camelot (xxx), on 8 at 8. About the Tragelling direction of this \$15 million epic is relieved by the magnetic performances of Sir Peter Ustinov and Jean Simmons.

The Grass Is Greener (xxx), on 13 at 8. An enthralling, sophisticated comedy that finds her portraying a French music-hall star and a woman who feeds everyone — except the police.

The Man Who Understood Love (xxx), on 5 at 3:30. A large mixture of sharp satire and heavy drama about a

Today's Highlights

10:30 A.M. 2-Mr. Dressup 4-Mary, Queen of Scots 5-Today's A.M. 6-Patches 7-Canada A.M. 8-Praxi's Cartoons 9-News Today 10-News 11-Islands Good Morning 12-Bomber Room 13-News Room 14-Cisco Kid 9 A.M. 4-News Today 5-News 6-Games Today 7-News 8-News 9-Yoga 10-Joyer's Wild 11-Joyer's Wild 12-Bomber Room 13-News 9:30 A.M. 2-Non-Stop Giant 3-News for Today Only 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News 13-News 14-News 15-Burke's Law 10 A.M. 2-Western Schools 3-Mary Griffin 4-Western Schools 5-News 6-News 7-Now, See It 8-Now, See It 9-Now, See It 10-News 11-News 12-News 13-Virginian continues 14-News 15-News 16-News 17-News 18-News 19-News 20-News 21-News 22-News 23-News 24-News 25-News 26-News 27-News 28-News 29-News 30-News 31-News 32-News 33-News 34-News 35-News 36-News 37-News 38-News 39-News 40-News 41-News 42-News 43-News 44-News 45-News 46-News 47-News 48-News 49-News 50-News 51-News 52-News 53-News 54-News 55-News 56-News 57-News 58-News 59-News 60-News 61-News 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